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WHITNEY MADE A STATEMENT

Complicates Matters By Saying He Knows Of No Papers Left By Cook.

TELLS OF DIFFERENCES IN REPORTS

Says Peary Would Allow Nothing Of Cook's To Be Brought Back On The Roosevelt With Him.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 28.—The Arctic vessel, "Jeannie," with Harry Whitney of New Haven, Conn., on board, has arrived here from the Greenland coast via Indian Harbor,

Mr. Whitney said Dr. Cook arrived at Annotok hast April and told him he had been to the pole the year be-fore, but he pledged him to tell Peary nothing except he had passed Peary's farthest north.

stores in Greenland and had instructions from Peary to use Dr. Cook's stores first, but if Dr. Cook arrived to

Dr. Cook came into Annotook with out a stedge but the next day the Essor Cook and his methods. He is expected to have something definite to kimos brought it in. It contained cook's instruments, clothes and food.

At. Dr. Cook's request, Whitney At. Dr. Cook's request, Whitney took charge of the scientific instru-

lugs to bring home. Penry declined, Whitney 8838, to permit Cook's be-longings to be brought aboard the Roonevelt.

Whitney thereupon went and with the assistance of Captain Bartlett, commander of the "Roose-yelt," separated Cook's property from his own baggage, and repacked then

in boxes and left them ashore.

New York, Sept. 28.—It had been hoped that Whitney's arrival would ald Dr. Cook materially in substantiating his story of the discovery of Peary's steward, Murphy, had ating his story of the discovery of the pole. It appears now that the harge of both Cook's and Peary's missing data has never been in Whitпеу'я появеняют.

It is also understood that Peary is at Bar Harbor, Me., where he is mak-

will also make charges against Peary and that he will begin suit for damords that Whitney knew of.

Whitney said he told Peary that Cook intrusted to him certain belong-

SUPPER NOT READY, MAN DESTROYS HOME

Thomas La Points Arrested for De stroying Home And Furniture
After ePtty Disappointment, INPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.

Wansau, Wis., Sopt. 28.—Thomas La Points was arrested at Moon, this county, yesterday by Mosinee nuthori-ties, for the alleged setting fire and destroying his home Saturday night. It is charged that in a fit of apito against his wife because his supper was not ready he destroyed the inrulture and set fire to the house which was entirely burned down. City Hall Tangle.

Judge Rold has issued a temperary injunction upon the mayor, city treasturer and common council restraining them from transferring any more of the city half funds to the general or other funds, as asked for in a complaint filed with the court by petitions of the plaint filed with the court by petitions of the property of the second streets were packed with people and dent bowing his acknowledgments. other funds, as asked for in a complaint flied with the court by petitions of the plaint flied with the court by petitions of sections of the same and common connell have and intend to do, saied portions of the \$40,000 fund accumulated and appropriated for the erection of a city half and intend to do the court by petitions of the same and the court by th priated for the erection of a city but and that about \$14,000 has been so used and other sums appropriated by the council, but not yet paid out by the treasurer. The complaint asks that the defendant appear Saturday, that the defendant appear Saturday, will be met by a reception committee that the defendant appear saturday. function shall not be made permanent Senator Wesley L. Jones, Congressand why they should not pay back in man L. O. Melgs, Mayor P. M. Armto the city hall fund all amounts bruster and President Miller of the taken from the same. The petition North Yakima Commercial club. alleges that the defendants have no intention of carrying out the ext mobile ride and will visit several of pressed will of the people and erect a the fruit ranches in this vicinity to six thousand yearly, city hall and are using the money Other features of the program will raised the rate of taxatler raised for that purpose to meet other

CITY ENJOINED BY

From Removing "No Thoroughfare" Signa-From An Undedicated Portion of Garfield Avenue.

recting the street commissioner to re-move certain "No Thoroughtare" signs from an undedicated section of Carflold avenue lying between Milwaukee and Court streets and directing that officer to do \$3 worth of repair work on the said thoroughtare, Attorneys Ruger & Ruger, representing C. S. and C. W. Jackman, today started in circult court an injunctional action to restrain the city from carrying out any such procedure. The strip of land in question is two rods wide and includes two marginal lots set uside when the Jackman addition was platthat if the owner of the land on the other side, Fred S. Sheldon, was willing to donate a like strip two rods wide, a road might sometime be built there. As a matter of fact, the clay goll was turned up with a plow and turnplked, after a fashion, but the owners afterwards changed their minds about giving the city a street and posted the signs. Inasmuch as it has been open less than two years and is not charted in any plat, it is hard to son how the city is going to establish its claim to the land.

Waterworks Association Meets. Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—The annual were present today at the opening convention of the Central States of the third annual conference of Waterworks association met here to maritime powers. The purpose of day. The initial session was devoted the conference is to frame an interomeers, reports. The alternoon was content states is represented by a citation began at Belmont Park to spent in automobile rides and inspection of the new waterworks in this nor A. J. Montague of Virginia and it. The most important event of the county, has been conveyed to Andrew large. The gathering will remain in Judge Walter C. Noves of Connections and the first portion of the virginia and in the county and will continue until October large of Fairfield which lies in Rock county, has been conveyed to Andrew meeting will be the Matron stakes, and the consideration is not to be run tomorrow.

TAFT ENTERTAINED IN SPOKANE TODAY

TO SPITE HIS WIFE City Extends Hand Of Royal Welcome To President For Day,—Party Goes To Yakima Tomorrow.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETEEL]

cheers as the prosidential train pulled in. As the President emerged from his private car under escort of a reception committee the crowd broke and cheers, which he promptly nels nowledged,

nowledged, When brenkfast had been concluded the President began the program of this city to call a grand jury to of entertainment with a drive about the city. All the business and resi-

The President will be given an autobe a reception at the Commercial raised the rate of taxation to six per club, a public address and a luncheon. President Taft was given the usual enthusinatic welcome and in his MESSRS. JACKMAN at Resources declared he would ask congress to authorize the issuance of bridge between here and Woodruff known as the Rogers bridge. We sneech on The Conservation of Naturirrigation projects already began in the west and on which work had been stopped for lack of funds.

Following upon the action of the WISCONSIN BAKERS common council last evening in di-IN THE CREAM CITY

Master Bankers, in Auditorium, Begin Three Days Program Of Business and Entertainment.

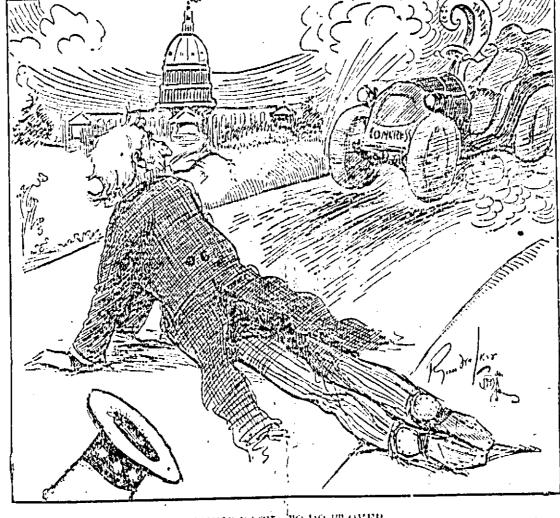
[REDCIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Milwaukce, Wis., Sept. 28.—The auditorium was well filled with members of the Wisconsin Association of Muster Bakers and their friends when the association's annual convention was called to order today by President ted and it was evidently contemplated Joseph Poehlman of this city. A three days' program of business and entertalnment has been prepared, in conjunction with the convention there is an elaborate exhibition of bakers' products and machinery, including the latest labor-saving devices,

MARINE POWERS TO FRAME AN INTERNATIONAL CODE

Representatives of Leading Nations in Brussels To Make Universal Maritime Laws. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brussels, Sept. 28.—Delegates from thing. the leading countries of the world the usual welcoming speeches and national code of maritime laws. The theors, reports, The afternoon was United States is represented by a



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1909.

COMING BACK TO DO IT OVER. The Tariff Question will be brought forward again when Congress convenes,-News Item.

HANDBILL WARFARE STIRS UP COUNTY

Most Amusing at Present.

the town of Minoequa to Judge Redd TENNIS EXPERTS OF of this city to call a grand face to indictments were returned against three men of that town and they will have their trial at the next term of circuit court of Onelda county, which opened Monday, Judge Reld

CEEDINGS.

"We have brought on a grand jury We have built a temporary sewer, We are running our sewers in the lake, are running out a temperary water plant at a cost of \$10,000. We have supported blind pigs so as to keep votes for spring elections. We have drawn our salaries of one thousand to six thousand yearly. We have cent. We have brought on sly lawsuits, We can't see why the taxpayers can't stand for six more. We have piled in a pile of sand for a Rogers' farm that was dug in any farm in the state. If the taxpayers will re-eject us we will put a over it and try to induce Ringling lires, circus to come and make it their winter quarters, which will mean a big thing for Minocqua, "We have brought on more corrup-

tion than any town in the state, "We challenge Harley, Wis, have kept the taxpayers from having voice in any election for the last ten years by bringing votes from Star Lake, Arbor Vitae and elsowhere, We have had men acting as super visors who could not read nor write and who are not American citizons. We have built private sewers for our friends and brothers and charged the same to the taxpayers. We are the heaviest taxpayers, but, we always have the taxpayers pay our taxes. We have bought a lot of property since we held town office. We have a ring of six men who know where the monbut it was not enough, can't see why the taxpayers are not more liberal. are known as the chicken soup officials and our aim is to throw the soup into the taxpayers. We have serve ten years for it. We want to cluded in the purchase, be re-elected as we need the mony tract of land comprises 14

> "Yours sincerely, "ONE OF THE SIX."

Belmont's Fall Menting. New York, Sept. 28.—The fall meet-ing of the Westchester Racing asso-

CONFEDERATE VETS OF GEORGIA GATHER!

Onelda County Graft Investigation is Big Reunion and Numerous Smaller Reunions Held Today in' Athens.

Vausau, Wis., Sept. 28.—The graft in the dazerte.

Wausau, Wis., Sept. 28.—The graft in the dazerte.

Athens, Ga., "Sept. 28.—Athens is mass of bunting and flags in honor table conference of progressive agriculturists from Mississippi, Arkansas of the Confederate veterans of Georgia INFECTAL TO THE GARRETTH ! Investigation in Oneida county has grown to be an extremely interesting and at the same time an amusing affair," said a prominent resident of Rhinelander who was in this city on his here today and will continue over the people of the county into two factures and set them into a warfare of handfills firing hot shots and sharp speed here. Naturally the remains of Georgia culturists from Mississippi, Arkahsias whose annual state reunion began and Tennessee opened here today in connection with the Tri-State Fair. The conference, which will continue four duys, is designed to aid in the movement for less cotton, a diversitions and set them into a warfare of handfills firing hot shots and sharp speed here. Naturally the reunion is Spokane, Wash., Sept. 28.—President Total to the people of the county into two incompletely conditions are the nost elaborate ever the hospituity of Washington. Despite the early hour a multitude through the streets in the vicinity of the station and rent the air with the henefit of the normal weighter of the people of the county into two incomplete. The nost elaborate ever handbills firing that short and sharp seen here. Naturally the rendon is agreement a call other. One faction the occasion of numerous smaller relationship to the step of the first the step of the first the step of the speciacular feature of the community, that of breaking up

FAIR SEX IN MATCH

May Sutton, California's Best Player and Mrs. Hannam, Canadian Champlon, Begin Contest.

**REPERAL TO THE HAZETTE.!

Cleveland, O., Sept. 28.—Followers of Jawn tennis turned out in full force at the Faut End Tennia which today.

at the East End Tennis club today to witness the beginning of a series waged by the two factions:
"A FINAL REPORT OF TOWN PROof match games betwe of Toronto, the Ohio, triestate and Canadian woman champion.

GAME WARDENS HAD A VERY BUSY TIME

Three Thousand Feet of Net and Three Thousand Pounds of Fish Confiscated.
[BY ARRECIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 28.—Three Milwaukee Man Held for Trial thousand feet of net and over three Municipal Court on Charge of thousand pounds of fish were captured and confiscated on the east shore of Lake Winhebago hast evening by Depwith nets.

Estimate Loss The official investigation as to the amount stolen from the Neenah post-office on Sept. 15, made by the department experts, is us stumps stolen, \$3,570,30; followsstumps stolen, \$3,57 \$43.85; total, \$3,614.15,

PART OF WOODRUFF FARM PURCHASED

Mrs. Emma Clark of Chicago Has Bought Six Acres And Buildings for \$5,000,

Mrs. Emma E. Clark of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. May Rogan and daugh-ter of A. W. Baldwin, a former Rock county clerk of court, has purchased of George and Fred S. Woodruff, Jeney goos and no one else. We have had the course and read of Stocking and \$80,000 paid in the last three years, hie W. Winter of Minneapolis, and but it was not enough, can't see why Henry S. Woodruff of Milwankee, a half brother and minor-heira of the hate Henry S. Woodruff—six acres of the Woodruff farm on Magnolla road. The consideration for the minor heir's served the town of Minoequa for the undivided one-fifth interest was \$1,000. last ten years and we fear we will A right-of-way to the street is be tract of land comprises 140 acres. Mr. to fight a grand jury as it is a had and Mrs. Chirk expect to move here and take possession of the properly

orms of a deed which has been filed with the register of deeds the Horace ing of the Westchester Racing asso- Wilkins farm, comprising all but 4 clation began at Belmont Park to or 5 lots of that portion of the vil-

AGRICULTURISTS IN CONFERENCE AT FAIR

Noted Crop Experts Meet To Discuss Diversification in Missouri and Nearby States. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

address the gathering are Gen, John B. Castleman of Louisville, W. R. Goodwin of Chicago, David Rankin of Missourl and Joseph E. Wing, of Mechanicshurg, Ohlo.

LAUNDRY WORKERS

International Union in Convention at Indianapolis—Shirt Walst Workers Will Withdraw.

STEERAL TO THE GAZZTES. Indianapoils, Ind., Sept. 28.—The annual convention of the Shirt Walst and Laundry Workers' International 1.03%; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.03% of union began in that city today, with 56. headquarters at the Hotel English. One of the principal matters to recelve attention during the three days' session is the question of the withdrawal of the shirt whist workers from the laundry workers. The two occupations are at present represented in the ope international, but the gar ment workers' organization is desirous of obtaining jurisdiction over the shirt walst workers and it is probable that the change will be satisfactorily arranged.

WILL TRY HEDGER FOR WIFE MURDER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Sept. 28.—Ward E. uly Game Warden Otto Zuelke. With Hedger, necused of wife murder, must the approach of the cold weather, the face a jury in the municipal court, fishermen along the shore of the lake Judgo Neelan of the district court. take to their old practice of fishing giving his decision this morning, held him for trial,

> FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET IN PORTLAND, ORE., TODAY

One Thousand Members Of National and Of Two State Assoclations Gathered There.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Portland, Ore., Sept. 28.—Portland is entertaining for four days a jolly

crowd of more than 1,000 undertakers. who have gathered from all parts of the country to take part in the annual convention of the National Funeral Directors' association. The attendance is swelled by the presence association.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES FOR FIRST WESTERN SERMON

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today Jason Lee Preached At Vancouver,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 28.—Under the auspices of the Washington state Historical Society an interesting cole bration was held today of the seventy Big Transfer at Fairfield: By the fifth auniversary of the day on which Jason Lee preached in Vancouver the first gospel sermon west of the Rocky Mountains, Speakers from Portland Tacoma, Seattle and other points took part in the exercises, which were held on the military reservation near the place where the building was located in which Lee first held services,

SIX WERE KILLED. IN A COLLISION DURINGTHE NIGHT

Fast Flyer Hits Stock Train-Wreck age Caught on Fire-Two Cars Burned, [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A revised list of the dead in the wreck of a Pan Handle train near Chicago last night is: 11. Potter, Dion Lake; Don Schlamger, Fayette; Jacob Mots, Kulm; Fred Koch, Dickinson; John Postle, Wino-na, N. D.; W. J. Stevenson, Livings-ton, Mont. The accident occurred in a rear-end collision between the Pan-handle's Cincinnati Flyer and a Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stock train. The former struck the caboose of the stock train, entling it in two. All the dead were stock men who were In the cabouse. The wreckage caught fire when the stove overturned and two cars of stock were burned.

WAR SECRETARY IS GIVEN GOLD MEDAI

Reward for Saving Life of Prominent Attorney In August

[BY ABSOMMATED PRUBBI,] Washington, D. C., Sept. 28,-For

jumping late the river at Detroit, Mich., and rescuing James F. Joy, a Beloit lawyer and a delegate at the American Bar association meeting in August, 1905, Secretary of War Dick-inson was today presented with a gold

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HPECIAL TO THE GLIETTE.] Chicago, Sept. 28,

Cattle receipts, 7,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4,00@2.30. Техая вtесга, 3.80 №5.10. Western steers, 3.00@6.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.15, Cows and heifers, 2.00@6.00, Calves, 7.006r8.75.

Hog receipts, 9,000. Hog receipts, 9,000.
Market, stendy to shade higher.
Light, 7.75@8.35.
Mixed, 7.75@8.45.
Heavy, 7.05@8.50.
Rough, 7.65#7.85.
Good to choice heavy, 7.85@8.50. Pigs, 6,4007.80. Bulk of sales, 8,1008.40.

Sheep receipts, 23,000, Market, stendy. Native, 2.65%-1.86. Western, 2.90%5.00 Yearling, 4,506i 5.40, Lambe, 4.256(7.00), Western lambs, 4,406 7,00,

Wheat Rept.—Opening, 1,035; 6654; 1,055k; low, 1,035k; closing,

asked. 1.01%; low, 99%; closing, 1.01 asked, May—Opening, 1.02% 76%; high, high.

Closing-72.

Barley May-61%.

Dec.-591/2. May-4255.

Sept.—41% (1%). Dec.—39@%.

Turkeys-17. Springers-15. Chickens-1314

Creamory-24%@29., Dairy-22@26.

Eggs-18.

Live Stock. Chicago, Sept. 21.

Chicago, Sept. 27.

CATTLE—Choice to prime steers, \$1,549
8.35; good to choice steers, \$1,546,55; medding to good steers, \$5,556,55; common to good steers, \$5,556,55; good to fancy yearlings, \$6,048,50; inferior killers, \$4,509
\$5,25; good to choice beef cows, \$4,509
\$5,25; good to choice beef cows, \$3,6049
\$4,50; common to good cutters, \$2,756,35; inferior to good cutters, \$2,756,35; inferior to good cumers, \$2,256,75; good to choice helters, \$3,066,55; common to for helters, \$3,066,55; common to choice helters, \$3,066,55; common to the lefters, \$3,066,55; butcher bulls, \$3,756,65; bologna bulls, \$3,256,350; good to choice cuives, \$3,069,500;

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 28, 1909. Feed. Ear Corn-\$18,006 \$18,50.

ear Carn-\$15.00g \$13.45 per 100 lbs. Corn Mesl-\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$28. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26. Oll Mesl-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-38c@40c. Hay-\$10.50@\$11 per ton, Straw—\$5.50@\$6.50.

Rye and Darley.

Rye—70c for 60 lbs.

Barley-15c@60c bu. Elgin Butter. Elgin, III. Sept. 28.—Hutter—30c; sales for week, 077,200 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-301/2c.

Fresh Hutter-206228c, Eggs, Fresh-20c@21c. Vegetables. New Potatoos

Cabbages-25c@40c. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows: Old Chickens—9@10c.

Springers-12/4c. Hogs. Hogs - Different grades - 7c@714c

Pigs-414@5c, alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$3,50@\$4,50,

LAND PARADE IS TODAY'S FEATURE

HISTORICAL PAGEANT AT BRATION.

ARE / ENORMOUS CROWDS

Extending in Two Solid Walle Along Line Of March,-Story of Manhattan Told in Spectacle. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

New York, Sept. 28.-Gotham had the opportunity today of seeing practhe whole of her history inrolled before her own eyes in living portraiture and brilliunt symbolic display. It was the day of the historical parade in connection with the Hudson-Fulton festivities and, perhaps the biggest day of the eathe celebra-The pageant with its sixty floats and

thousands of men and women in cos-tume formed at Central Park West and ting park West to Effty-finth street, across Fifty-finth street. avenue to Washington Square, Two walls of humanity stretching for miles along the line of march, formed the setting for the historic picture. People fought to get a glimpse of the pageant and hundreds of women were taken crushed and fainting from the congosted curpers. Nine thousand policemen were employed to keep the crowds in check, Relief hospitals had been established all along the route and every one was kept busy. Thousands of persons were turned back at every interesting street, unable to crowd their way into the grand stands or upon the few sections of open wakl.

The speciators filled the windows, housetons and every point of vantage along the entire route. Ten great reviewing stands were located at prominent atreet intersections for the accompdation of state and city officials and other notables. This representalives of twenty-two foreign nations occupied sents in the official reviewing stand erected in the gorgeous court of honor on Pifth avenues opposite the

new Public Library.
For three boars or more the great throngs gazed upon succeeding tub-leaus. Each float of the four divisions was drawn by horses harnessed in the feshious of the periods depicted, There were outriders and escoris in appropriate custume for each display. As the pageant, heralded by trumpeters and standard bearers, moved along it told the intertwining stories of city and state from the days of the Indian to the present time. Through the long chain of events the pageant made its way in a wealth of color.

The first car of the parade was one repesenting the Empire state. Followrepesenting the Empire state, rando-ing this car came the time floats of the first division, hearing the follow-ing thies: "fllawatia." "The Fiva Nations." "The First Sachem of the troupois." "Foogon of Blossoms," "Reeson of Fraits," Sesson of Hunt-less." "Seeson of Spays" and "Indian "Season of Snows" and "Indian

War Dance." Then followed a section represent ling the Dutch period. There were floats showing the discovery of Man-lation, the recention of Stuyvesant, liowling Green, Gov. Leisfer and the Hessienest and "St. Nicholas."

From this time on events moved rapidly. It was not long before.

rapidly. It was not long before the spectators saw Washington, Latavette, Robert Fulton and others, in the varions scenes of their patriotic activities, They saw the capture of Andre, Washington taking the onth of office, a storming of Stony Polut, the re ception of Lafavette, Garibaldi's home on Staten Island, the statue of Liberty, and "Father Knickerbocker Recely-

Interspersed with the floats were delegations of marchers from the Irish, French, Dabish, Norwesian, Italian, Scotch, German and Syrian societies of Greater New York. The pag-east was a success in every particufar. It had been carefully planted and as carefully carried out. Historians, students, and artists had given their services freely and the whole had heen prepared at city expense.

MUST HAVE A WIFE OR BE DISCHARGED

Johnson's Wife Does Not Return He Will Lose His Position As Poor Master. [BY ANBOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Sept. 28,-Because of his separation from his wife, John John-son, superintendent of the La Crosse county poor farm has been released from duty by the officers of the La Crosse county board and commit-tee on poor and infirm. Mr. Johnson's wife left him some time ago and he was notified that unless she returned he would be discharged. Upon her failure to do so, Mr. Johnson was today given thirty days' notice and at he end of that time his successor will be appointed, the board deeming it necessary that the position be held jointly by a man and his wife.

PROMINENT IOWA PHYSICIAN DIES TODAY AGED EIGHTY-ONE

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wyoming, Iowa, Sept. 28 -Dr. M. H. Calkins, aged eighty-one, a pioneer physician and a member of the lowa legislature at one time, ls dead.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN AMERICAN COLONY AT PARIS

Miss Elizabeth Winslow, Daughter Of Consul To Sweden Married To B. L. Winchell Of Chicago. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Parls, Sopt. 28 .- A fashionable assemblage filled the American church today at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Winslow, daughter of Edward D. Winslow, United States consul general at Stockholm, and Benjamin L. Winchell, Jr., of Chicago. Following a wedding tour on the Continent the couple will return to Chicago to re-



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SAFEGUARDS THE PICTURE SHOWS

ALDERMAN SCOTT'S MEASURE PASSED LAST EVENING.

BROWN'S PAY DISALLOWED

And Patrolman Will Take An Appeal to Circuit Court-Taylor's Corn-Crib Must. Go.

By a vote of 5 to 4, the common ouncil last evening puseed Alderman Scott's ordinance regulating the moving picture shows. Those who op-nosed the measure were Aldermen 56 discharged. Arrents were credited luchholz, Dulin, Rehlield, and Sheri-to the various officers; Appleby 23, dan. It had been altered to some extent from its original form and leaves the theatre exits and approaches and the theatre exits and approaches and the safeguards about the heating apparatus to the discretion of the fire ediled, it is stipulated that all many content in the content in the county lat.

Meet at Seven-Thirty.

Mayor Carle called attention to the Mrs. J. V. Hibbard.

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Mrs. J. V. Hibbard.

Mrs. J. V. Hibbard. paratus to the discretion of the fire chief. It is stipulated that all ma-chines must be operated in galvanized iron compartments with asbestos sheeting; that the rheostat shall be located not less than 12 inches from the walls and so forth; that the operator must be experienced and at least 21 years of age; and that no spects or shall be allowed to stand in the aisles. The ordinance will be in effeet after its publication for three-suc nect after its published instance of the judicinry committee Officer Sam Brown's \$90 claim for services as patrolman last spring was laid on the table, Alderman Brown voting in the negative, and an appeal will be taken o the circuit court. Street Commisloner Watson was directed to remove all buildings on South River street, between the Union and Rock street intersections, including a correctly hilleged to have been erected there by F. A. Taylor... The Lewis Kultting Co. was given pertuisation to use portions of South Second and Park streets while building an addition to the factory, with the understanding that the city should be held free from all damages and that the sidewalks should picked but it will probably be almost be kept clear at all times. Alderman the same as last Saturday, there being Buchholz took exception to the terms a few changes that will be made. of an order granting permission to the ane Automobile Co, to swing a sign neross the thoroughfare in front of to the highway committee for investigation, Aldermen Dulla, Kimball, Rehfeld, and Shoridan voting against

Matters of Finance. bills and the salary list were adopted his collarbone. and the Mayor was authorized by orders to borrow \$5,000 and place the same to the credit of the school fund; also to borrow \$1,000 and place the amount to the credit of the fire and water fund. The city clerk was directed to draw the following orders on the treasurer; one for \$11.56, payable to John Lutz from the First ward fund for building a brick gutter on Chatham street; one for \$28 payable to Fred Beneke from the general fund for services as special policeman, Sept. 1 to Sept. 15; and one for \$400 in favor of W. J. Hit (\$291.49) pay; follows: President: Donald Korst; able from the general fund and \$108.51 Pleasured that Manager Date: Sagar from the First ward fund) in partial sottlement for concrete work. The treasurer was directed to transfer \$120 from the general fund to the fire and water fund in compensation for certain fire hose turned over to the

street department.
Notice of injury Tabled.
On recommendation of the judiciary committee, R. J. Initeman's notice hat he would hold the city liable for injuries alleged to have been sus-tained by a horse at the intersection of G. D. Cannon, the bond and speci-fications submitted by D. W. Ryan, and the guarantee hond of John Lutz, building which is to be erected at for street improvement work, were all

for improving North Franklin street, from Ravino street to Mineral Point avenue; Ravine street, from North River to North High street; and North Hluff street, from North First to Glob street, were adopted, and resolutions assessing the benefits and damages were passed. Similar action was taken with regard to the street assessment committee's report favoring the acceptance of proposals for the linprovement of North First, Division, West Bluff, and Racine streets. Supt. W. E. Dulln's report that the stone crusher had delivered 665 yards of road material during the two weeks ending Sopt. 25, was accepted. Favorable action was also taken on Street Commissioner Watson's report on new sidewalks needed and the said walks were ordered built. Chairman Buchholz of the committee on sewers moved the adoption of the street asexament committee's report on proposals received for the laying of additional sewers in Districts 10, 11, and 14, this season, and recommending the ward of the contract to Eul, Cochems & Nebel of Sturgeon Bay, the lowest

of the six bidders. Miscellaneous Orders.

The city engineer was directed to measure all sidewalks and other ce-ment work done by W. J. Hilt, under contract with the city, and report on the same.

The street commissioner was directed by orders to notify the owners of all property on the west side of Franklin street, from West Milwankee to Wall street, and on the easterly side of the Corn Exclunge square pave the gutters in front of their promises with brick within a period of twenty days; to remove the signs and notices placed on Carfield avenue, between the Milwankee and Court street intersections, and repair that thoroughfare at an expense not ex-ceeding three dollars; to clean the gutters on Grand and S. Cherry streets and Eastern avenue and repair Center street with gravel; to sell the Lane Auto & Supply Co, iron gutter plates at cost; and to build brick crosswalks at the following points: ncross Locust street on the south side of School street; across School street; on the cast side of Locust street; across South Jackson street on the

south side of Wester navenue, and RAISEA QUESTION

of Race street.

The width of the sidewalks on St. Mary's avenue, each side of the thoroughfare, was established at four feet. The city clerk was directed to renew the \$250 insurance policies on the two voting booths,

Police Report. Chief Appleby's report, which was received and accepted, chronicled 107 arrests during, the month of August, the offenses were listed as follows: Assault with intent to rob 2, assault and battery 2, lareency 4, forgery 1, incorrigibility 2, violation of city or dinances 2, begging and vagrancy 2 practicing medicine without a license

1, abandonment 1, taken into custody isdiction of the federal authorities and out of town 2, drunkeness 87. Fifty the matter is being investigated. dan. It had been altered to some ex- John Brown 12, Fanning 21, Morris-

fact that commoncing with the next meeting the sessions would be called to order at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock,

BOWER CITY ELEVEN

Line City Team on Keep Field at Beloit Saturday. Next Saturday the Janesville high school football eleven will play with the Beloit high school team, on Keep Field at Beloit. It was originally intended to have Betolt play here if possible, but the use of the college athletle grounds was secured, so Beloit was the place accepted. The game promises to be a good one. Both teams are about evenly matched for weight and it will undoubtedly be a contest of skill and hendwork, with the cloverest winning. The local team will be accompanied by a large crowd of rooters to cheer them on to vic-The line-up has not yet been tory. The linear has not yet need picked but it will probably be almost

The following Saturday the game on the bome grounds will be The date has not yet been its garage on North Main street and illed but it is though that a contest on his motion the matter was referred will then be played with Whitewater

Normal.
The first accident of the season oc-Rehfold, and Shoridan voting against the said reference, Alderman litch- galter, who played center in the game ardson was absent from the meeting.

Matters of Finance. broken. Falter, in attempting to tuckle The finance committee's reports on another player, missed and struck on

> DONALD KORST ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES

At a Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon-Miss Margaret Doty Was Named as Vice-President.

The Janesville high school sophonore class met yesterday afternoon and decided to send flowers for the funeral of the late Miss Ruth Boomer who was one of the members. Offers were also elected by the class as tary and Treasurer, Robert Cuming-hum. The three upper classes are al-lowed to organize, but this privilege does not extend to the freshmen,

MR. AND MRS. HIBBARD TO BAIL FOR MANCHURIA ON OCTOBER TWENTIETH

Will De Stationed at Dainy Where the

Will Be Stationed at Dainy, where the Y.-M. C. A. Building is to Be Erected. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and their two children, Lowell and Esther, of North Palm and Ravine streets on Sept. 13, was laid on the table. The county treasurer's a communication of the former's new labors at Dalny. calling attention to the fact that the Manchuria. He has been on a leave county's share of the saloon license of absence from the Orient for about money had not been turned over, was a year and a half and during that perplaced on file. The contract and bond fod has pursued post-graduate work Dainy.

At the instance of the highway committee, the street assessment committee's favorable reports on the plans for improving North Franklin at the Mary Kimball mission, o'clock p. m. After the rogular moeting there will be a social, followed with light refreshments.

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OF JURISDICTION

Halfbreed Indian, Who Forged Check, Granted Delay by Belolt Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Sept. 28,-Owing to the fact that there is a question of jurisdiction in the case of A. J. Masson, a halfbreed Indian, who is under arrest charged with having passed a forged check upon the landlord of the Clarke House, his case was continued for ten days. It appears that Masson, being an Indian, may be under the jur-

George Lotter, who was charged with having stolen forty dollars from a company, pleaded guilty, although he stated he know nothing of the

E. O. Hollster, aged seventy-one, a veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of his daughter this morning. le was an immate of the Soldiers' Home at Waupaca until recently.

William Blake, who has been a rese IS TO PLAY BELOIT | Ident of the town of Turtle for forly years and was aged skrysseven, died suddenly last evening of heart failure, dropping from his chair to the floor doubt.



Pennsylvania State Prison Unsatisactory, Says Government. Warden John Francies.

Philippurg-Conditions at the western penitentiary; have been declared so unsatisfactory that preparations will be made shortly for the removal from it of all the 21 federal prison-

C. H. McGlason of the department of prisons and prisoners has reported to Attorney General Wickorsham that 300 of the inmates of the institution and of the immates of the institution are victims of tuberculosis that half the prisoners are kept lidle at, all limes, that the cells are infested with versin, that two hien are forced to occupy one small gell and that the finality of foods backensod interest quality of foods has caused universal

complaint. Warden John Francies of the penientlary admitted that all but one of the charges were true, but he denied any responsibility for, the conditions He declared that since he took charge, a little more than two months ago, that numorous changes noncus ugo, case sumerous changes had been made in the administration of the pointentiary which redound greaty to the benefit of the prisoners.

Score One for Sweden. It is to the honor of Swedes that the fact of a woman working for her living in no way lowers her social posi-

GRADUATES FINDING DEMAND FOR WORK

Seven Universities Call Wisconsin Students of Romance Languages As Professors. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—That the dudents of the University of Wisconsin are in demand as members of the faculties of other institutions is again demonstrated by the announcement made today by the romance language department that seven different colleges and universities, as well as many high schools and academies, have recently appointed Wisconsin students to professorships for the coming year. The appointments include institutions in New York, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Wisconsin

and Oregon, Ellot Boardman, of Salem, Mass., for three years a graduate student at Wisconsin, has been called to Syracuse as assistant professor of remance languages. 1. P. Shanks, a graduate student of the University of Wisconsin in '06 and '67, is now associate professor of romance languages at the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt university in the same state, has given Charles E. Young of Milwaukee, Wis., who took his master's degree in 1908, an instruc-torship in French. Miss Ida B. Steyer, a graduate student in the summer sessions for the past two years, has been made professor of modern languages at Tarklo college, Missourl, Miss Emma G. Simmons, who received her degree of master of arts' in 1908, is associate professor of French at Ripon college. The Oregon State Agricultural college has added to its faculty Miss Anna G. Saby of Baldwin, Wis., who received her minsler's degree last June. A. P. Rosselot, M. A. '08, has gone back to Otterbeln university, Westerville, Ohio, where he took his first degree as professor of romance languages. Frank LaMotte, who received his master's degree in 1908, is instructor in Span-ish in the Kansas City high school. Emil Hacker of Arcadia, Wis., who held a scholarship in romance lan-guages at the university and was given the degree of master of arts in 1908, is instructor in French in Mt. St. Alban's boys' school, Washington, D. C. Miss Mahel J. Bradley, M. A., '08, is now teaching in the high school

at Huntington, W. Va.

Credit One More to the Hen. The scratching of an industrious hen under the purch of the house of William M. Skinner of Lakewood, N. J., recently brought to light some thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry stolen from the Skinner residence last April. It is thought the thief was nfraid to attempt the sale of the jewelry for fear of apprehension and hid the loot under the porch.

Consumes Much Butter Dally, An authority says that New York ity consumes 718,000 pounds of butter every day in the year.

Tortoless Consumed in England. England ents between "30,000 and 10,000 tortolses every year: 🐇 🗀 : .

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Peaches, 35c a basket. Parsnips, Carrots and Beets, 50 a hunch, Home-made Jelly, 10c a glass.

Sweet and Sour Pickles 10c doz. Dill Pickies, 12c a doz. Shrimp, 15c a can. Bolled Ham, 30c a lb. Jowel Lard, 121∕₂c a lb. Bacon, 20c a lb. Salt Pork, 121/20 lb. Teas and Coffees.

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Government Agent H. W. Hongland.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The Federal inquiry bribery and "speak oasy" charges. lulo the peonage charges against the | It is reported that as a result of the Pressed Steel Car company at Schoon-ville continues behind closed doors and through the agency of secret serand through the ascars of secret con-vice men in the plant. Government institute a series of investigations as Agent H. W. Hongland is on the to whether foreigners were taken from agont 11. W. Hoagiand is on the to whether foreigners were taken from ground personally conducting the in-ships in American harbors and ship-vestigation. Upon his report will rest ped directly to the McKpes Rock largely the action of the government plant without being passed through in following up the alleged peopage, the offices of hamigration inspectors.

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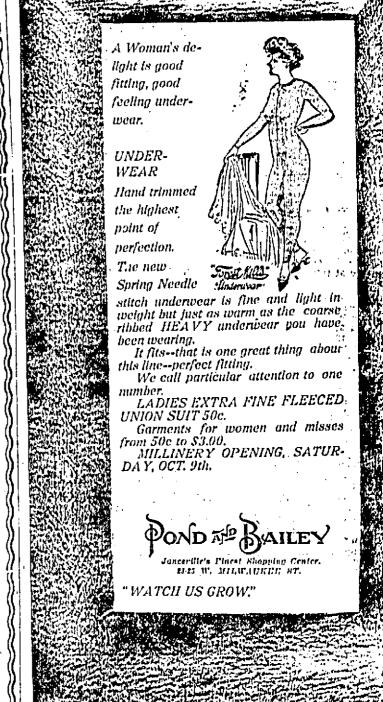
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SCHEDULE FOR FALL AND WINTER CLASSES

Cards issued by Physical Director Birch Giving Program for

the Week. The schedule for the gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. has been tanued in eard forur for the benefit of those, who desire to take part in the uthletic work at the association this fall and winter. The schedule will take effect Monday, October 4, when the first classes will meet. The following is the program of each week; Monday-5 p. m., Business Mon; 8

n. m., Seniors.

Tuesday—4:15 p. m., Junior As; 7:45 p. m., Intermediates, Wednesday—8:0;30, leaders, Thursday—4:15 p. m., Junior Ba; 8 p. m., Seniors,

8 p. m., Semora,
Friday—5 p. m., Business Men; 7:45
p. m., Intermediates.
Saturday—9 a. m., Junior As; 10:15
a. m., Junior Bs; 8-9 p. m., leaders,
The Husiness Men's classes will not

Saturday nights have been reserved by Physical Director Birch for the Commercial League basketball games.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. ida G. Hall
Mrs. Ida G. Hall was born in Lake was
Mills, Wils., Dec. 5th, 1870. She came stay. to Janesville, with her parents in 1892. She was married to her now bereaved on Monday where she will spend a companion, R. F. Hall, June 26th, couple of weeks with a sister. 1895. They moved to Chicago in 1903 and to Freeport Decomber, 1906. Saturday evening from a stay of some months in western points.

Three children were given them—months in western points.

The daughter born May 5th, 1903, who the M. E. church meets with Mrs. W. lived but five days, and the infant son L. Gehr on Friday for a watermelon from whom his mother was taken a feast. few short hours after his birth. Mrs. . Threshing in this vicinity is nearly Hall was converted and united with completed and corn cutting is well the Mothodist Episcopal church in under way. Lake Mills under the labors of the lamented Rev. W. W. Stevens, and rapidly nearing completion. her to Himself at an early hour on tiful store, the 24th inst. She knew that the time of her departure was at hand and with calmness and cheerfulness gave-direction concerning the future of the dear ones whom she dearly loved. She was a kind and helpful neighbor, a faithful, earnest Christian, a dutiful daughter, a devoted wife and a wise, gentle and loving mother. She is survived by her companlon, and , children before ' mentioned; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lewis, of Janesville; one sister, Mrs. James Scoble of Whitewater; and two brothers, C. S. Lewis of Sharon and John Lewis of Janeaville. The remains were brought from Freeport at 1 p. m. on Saturday and taken to the cometery chapel, where appropriate services were hold. Porter of Milton Junction officiating. Three comforting hymns were sung

Ruth Boomer.

and John Lowis, brothers of the de-ceased; James Scobie, her sister's husband; Will Rothermel; M. S. Kel-logg, a coustn; and H. A. Griffy.

The pullbearers were:

This afternoon at two o'clock, funeral services for Miss Ruth Boomer were held from the home on South Main street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Tippet, her former pastor, who came here from Appleton for the funeral. Many rela-tives and friends including those from the Methodist church and her former schoolmates were present at the ser vices. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The sophomore class of the high school, of which she would have been a member, sent a handsome bouquet as a token of re-membrance. The remains were laid

The palibearors were Edward, Harvey and George Boomer, all brothers of the deceased, and George E. Jacobs.

Mrs. A. F. Rice
The funeral of Mrs. A. F. Rice was hold this afternoon at four o'clock from Oak Hill chanel, Rev. T. D. Williams officiating. The attendance at the funeral was large, and the floral offerings were-many and heautiful, dion a short time ago, but it has not J. Granke, J. Walker, E. Westby, and John Schindler were the pallbearers. The remains were interred in Oak

side at 509 Glenn street, died sudden ren and the murder of two of them in ly yesterday at the age of 20 months, the Eagle street culvert two weeks The funeral will be held from the ago last Sunday night, was solved be residence at two o'clock tomorrow at your doubt, the police say, when they

Real Estate Transfors Horace Wilkins and wife to Andrew

Charles Guettschow and wife to W. H. Ehle and wife \$800 pt. lot 10-5 Walkers' Add. Beloit.

Richard Valentine and wife to dames P. Gage et al \$1 lots from 131 to 202 & from 207 to 216 inclusive of Mitchell's 5th Add. Janesville.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, Sept. 27,— Light from have been prevalent here

Henry Heath has sold his place here and purchased a large farm in Aven. where he expects to move some time

days with relatives in Janesville, Wosley Noves has rented the Beach that is stubborn and narrow,—Master-farm and will move from Wood coun-linek.

ty in a few weeks. . . Mr. and Mgs. Albert Palmer spent Priday in Janesville.
Otto Hagemann visited friends in

Monroe Sunday, Sum Schliem returned recently

from a trip to South Dakota. Miss May Fuller visited at Will Gib-son's the first of the week. M. P. Mortin was out from Brodhead Hunday,

Elmer Cople is working for Warren

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Sept. 28.—The local M. W. A. lodge will hold their first meeting after the summer recess on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th. Refreshments will be served and all memberd are

requested to be present, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Americal of Janesville spent Monday in Briddead

with rolatives.
Miss Nim Atherton of Albany visited Brodhead friends Monday. Jesso Foster spent Sunday

Shullaburg. Miss Lotte Fleek went to Madison Monday, to take the library course at the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Colo has been! here from Mukwonago the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. P. W. Brewer. John Stabler visited in Orfordville

on Monday. Will Murrey is in Edgerton looking after the buying of a lot of clam the surface at the famous Old Leonshells.

beile Carpenter.

he guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby Into the depths of the earth,

Sunday. Rev. Heleing returned to Chicago on Monday, Miss Mary Clibbons of Janesville was in Brodhead, Sunday, for a short

Mrs. C. W. Lucas went to Chleago Miss Evelyn Boies returned home

Stair, Bros.' new store building is has over maintained a most exem- floors are all down and the window winding but the changeurs were explary Christian life, and was always sashes will be put in within a few phary Christian life, and was always sassies will be ported to work of casing up will apparently no threst of danger at any church activity until the Master called go rapidly forward. It will be a beaus stage of the trip, there was a sigh of



The man who will succeed Governor Post at Porto Rico is opening a way for the automobile pro-George R. Colton of the District of conston and after the president's car

was made collector of customs at humanity that blocked the square and

came up he was made collector of customs of Santo Domingo. Afterward wonderful impression the country. he was appointed collector of customs of the Philippines. This office he now holds, having come home on leave of saying: "I am like the old Dutchabsence at the instance of the bureau man who said: "The more you live of insular affairs to assist in the preparation of the Philippine tariff bill. Governor Post tendered his resigna-

Confesses Killing of Children. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 28,-The mystory Dorothy Caroline Weeks.

Dorothy Caroline, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks who redicted the lidinary of three, little Italian childsecured a full confession from Theodore Rizzo, who has been hold as a anspect for more than a week. Rizzo, it is claimed, assaulted the two little

Fastest Train in the World. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 28 .- The Great Francis O, Blinger and wife to ElKorthern railroad has put into operawing C. Burdick \$10,800 wife no!/ &
ne!/ nw!/ see. 7, 1-13.

Elwyn C. Burdick and wife to Francls O. Binger \$3,500 n 1/2 se!// lot 47
Mitchell's 2d Add. Janesville.

Tichard Valuntum and wife to least 24 hours earlier in the Puget the east 24 hours carller in the Puget

Always There. If all who count thomselves happy were to tell, very simply, what it was that brought happiness to them, the others would see that between sorrow and Joy the difference, is but as between a gladsome, enlightened acnext spring.

Mrs. Malcoim Harper returned coptance of life and a hostile, gloomy home Monday after sponding a few submission; between a large and harmonious conception of life and one

> Acme of Real Stupidity. It is claimed that in his boyhood Shakespeare was so stupid that he did not know enough to come in out of the rain. Perhaps through this stupidity he got so wot that he became the great intellectual ocean whose waves touch the shores of all thought.

TAFT'IN MONTANA; IN AN IRON CAGE

BUTTE HE DESCENDS 1,200-FOOT MINE IN MIDNIGHT DARKNESS,

HAS THRILLING AUTO RIDE

Addresses Several Large Gatherings— He Suffers from Sprained Tendon of Foot-Postmaster General Hitchcock Joins Presidential Party.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28.—President Taft had the rare experience of seeing miners at work 1,200 feet below ard copper mine at Butte. Attired in The Husiness Men's classes will not open when the rest of the classes do, the city library while Miss Fleek is a linen duster, an old black slouch hat absent at school. She is assisted by the state of the Cartelen and New big and swinging an electric lantern at the Missos Phoba Cartelen and New big adds the locked in a narrow fron .. cage and Miss Hazel Alford of Madison was dropped through midnight darkness

When he had ascended with a whiz, after half an hour under ground, the president, blinking in the glare of the noonday sun, was cheered to the echo by the crowd of curious people gathered at the holst. He declared enthusinatically:

"I would not have missed it for the

Thrilling Auto Ride. It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper district and between the smelters at Anaconda and the mines at Butte he had a series of interesting experiences. least of these was a thrilling automoblie ride over the mountains from Butte to the mouth of the Leonard The mine. The grades were steep and perienced mon, and while there was apparently no threat of danger at any relief when Mr. Taft had once more been placed safely aboard the Mayflower for the run to Helena.

Arriving here, he went directly to the state fair grounds where, after viewing a portion of the exhibits he made an open air address and witessed a race of cowbays. Returning to the city Mr. Taft reviewed a parade of school children.

Leaves for Spokane. Leaving here he headed direct for Spokano where he delivered his fornal apeach on the saubject which holds supreme interest to all-the west -the conservation of the natural resources and the reclamation of arid

President Taft walked with a limp when he first got off the train at Anaconda, the result of a sprained endon in his right foot. The aprain occurred at Beverly. There is nothing serious about the sprain and Mr. Taft did not let it interfere in any

way with his plans. Speaks at Butte.

The president made a flying trip through the Wanhoes smelter of the Amalgamated Copper Company at Annconda, then proceeded into the city and after a brief address took the train for Butte. The crowds which greeful him on the streets there were the largest he had seen since leaving i Chlengo.

The police had their hands full in cession and after the presidents car Mr. Colton first went to the Philip had passed the crowd swarmed in its plnes as lieutenant colonel of a waite. Spenking at the courthouse the Nebraska regiment. After that he president tooked out upon a mass of Mantla.

When the Santo Domingo question streets. He made a decided hit with wonderful impression the country. was making upon him, and ending by the more you find, by goldy."

Postmaster General Illichcock, who joined the president at Anaconda, and Socretary Ballinger accompanied the prosident in the picturesque trip down the dark chute and through the crosscuts and drifts of the deep level.

TO USE ENGLISH IN CHURCH.

German' Synod Permits Best Under-

stood Language to Be Used. Burlington, la., Sept. 28,-Action which is believed to be the opening wedge for the introduction of English in church services, now conducted entirely in Gorman, was taken by the general conference of the German Evangelical Synod of North America Brottlund 31 pt. ne% 8w% & pt. o% girls, but when they threatened to tell ne%, sec. 13, 2-14.

George Woodruff et al to Ruma E. Clark 31 pt. ne% 8w% sec. 26, 3-12.

Marilla Andrews to Archio E. Marilla Andrews to Archio E. Chark 51 pt. ne% 9 ns well, leaving all three for dead. A charge of murder in the first degree-was made against Rizzo.

Chark 5 Described Participant and wife to W.

Resolutions were adopted providing for enlarged and more efficient church

The report of the committee on shurch federation, which was adopted, favors joining the federation, provided that no church is admitted which does not believe in the divinity of Christ.

Harriman's Will is Probated. Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The will of E. H. Harriman was probated without objection at Gosben. Papers in which Mrs. Harriman qualified as sole exeentrix were presented and letters testamentary were granted to her,

Alleged Forger is Held. Boston, Sept. 28,-Charged with being a fugitive from justice, Edmond G. Hyatt, charged by the police of Quincy, Ill., with forgery, was held in \$3,000 bonds in the municipal court to await regulation papers.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reaches Venice. Venice, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Theodore Roosevolt, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ethel, has arrived here.

Uncle Ezra Baye: "A man sin't haif so apt to hide his light under a bushel ez ha is to hide somethin' that won't stan' the light"

APPLES AND GOLF FOR TAFT.

Washington Serves Choice Fruit and Short Golf to President. Spokane, Wash, Sept. 28,-Apples

and golf were the special attractions offered by Spokane to President Taft, who reached this city early this morning. The apples, choicest of Washington's fruit, were served in all manner of ways at the meals offered the presldent, and the golf—a short game was given him at Hayden Lake, a summer resurt 30 miles from the city, where he was taken after an automobile ride through the Spokane valley.

On the arrival of the presidential train the party was given breakfast by the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, after which there was a big parade of military and civic organizations. Mr. Taft reviewed the parade from a stand at Riverside avenue and Monroe streets, and then delivered an address. He was formally welcomed hy Mayor Pratt and introduced by Judge Whitson, F. E. Goodall presided. In the evening the president will be given a game dinner at the lionanza tavera, leaving soon after for North Yakima and Scattle,

Expressive,

"Of all the quaint expressions I have heard recently," said a clubwoman, "none has struck me as more delightful than that of an English woman who told mo that her daughter would never smooth out a room."



CLOSING SALE at HEIMSTREET'S

DRUG STORE

We give up the store next week and everything must be sold this week \$4,000 stock of fancy goods, paints, etc., etc.

240 gallons of \$1.60 paint for \$1.00 a gallon. 1 lot China paints, \$35 worth for \$5.00 for lot.

Winsor & Newton Paints for 4c tube. Wall Cases, Show Cases and Furniture at most any price to close out.

This is positively the last week we shall be here and goods must be sold at some price. I have

500 Gold Fish. I Will Give One to Every Purchaser of 25 cents and Over as Long as They Last.

The Badger Drug Co. will keep Heimstreet's bird seed, lish food, dog pills, dog and cat powders, in fact all our special goods can be found at the Badger Drug Co.'s.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

In Buying Clothes Buy the Best

That's the Golden Eagle's advice to every clothing buyer in Janesvine. always the cheapest. Shoddy goods are not cheap at any price. If you are not a judge you must rely upon the judgment of others. The Golden Eagle has built up the largest clothing business in southern Wisconsin by selling only merchandise of the highest character and never abusing the confidence of those placing reliance in its judgment.

Great autumn stocks await your choosing, affording an almost limitless range of selection, with its widely varying preferences, its likes and dislikes, renders it both possible and essential that the Golden Eagle display the production of the best clothes makers in the country. For example: Stein-Bloch, Struttford System, Society Brand, L System and

The Dress Requirements of Young Men Are Carefully Considered

by this store. The sort of clothes young men insist upon having are the sort displayed at the Golden Eagle. Only the bright lights, the manufacturers who best understand the apparel of young men, are included. The prices range from \$10 to \$30. Remarkable values a \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00.





The Golden Eagle's Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishing Goods Department is the Largest and Most Complete in the County.

Boys' fine Suits, ages 3 to 18. The latest models. Knicker pants, blue serges, fancy worsteds, velours and chevicts, variety of shades, at \$6.85. Better grades \$7.85, \$8.45 and \$9.85.

Boys' double breasted Knickerbocker suits, 7 to 17. Wool fabrics, new fall coloring. Two pair knicker pants with each suit. Good \$5.00 values elswhere, specially priced at\$3.95

Boys' double, breasted knicker suits, sizes 7 to 17 years. The newest autumn styles and patterns, some with extra pair trousers. Exceptional values\$5.45

Boys' Sweater Vests in all the color combinations, pure all wool.....\$1.50 and \$1.00

K, & E, Blouses for boys, all the newest color-

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CARL IN ADVANCE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Generally fair tonight and Wedness-day, continued cool with frost in moor-lands tonight.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1909. MARTIA WENDT. Notary Public. (Seal)

JANESVILLE BOOSTERS

The young men who are now engaged in raising money to boost Janesville are working along the right line and are meeting with nurcess. Various clubs have been organized during the past: Iwenty years with the same object in view, and the most of them have died a natural death.

The membership fee has usually been placed at from \$5 to \$10 a year. THE FARM is nearly four! When and the money spent in a series of

conts a week, and when the buyer research and where the hypnotic spell he wonders where he was at, and what he is going to do with his newly acquired real estate.

The school census shows that we have fifteen more children than we had a year ago. Of course that's bet ter than losing lifteen, but it's mighty slow growth and very unsatisfactory to men who are ambitious for the web fare of the city.

The new movement, started by a few young businessmen, the other night, is without name or organization. It differs in this respect from any previous effort. The fact is recornized that talk is cheap, but that money is the lever which move things, and so the various committees are asking men to give from \$25 to \$100 a year to create a permanent fund for the advancement of Janes-

If enough money is secured, and not less than \$5,000 is needed, an experfenced man will be employed to work for the hullding up of the city, and the same methods adopted which are successfully used in other inland cities. Get the money first and organize afterwards, was the motto adopted. It is a young man's camunion, and the young men are theroughly competent to handle it. Lend them a hand and you may be surprised at results.

THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN The American navy has long been noted for good marksmanship and the following paragraph from "Collier's" of September 25 indicates that the reputation is well sustained:

"Too accurate shooting delayed the recent target practice of the Atlantic fleet off Cape Henry. So proficient were the guir-pointers that after a few days of firing three of the floating targets were destroyed atterly, and others—two dismantled torpedoboats and a target barge—had to be withdrawn for rapairs. This year, for the first time, moving targets were the same target barge and to be withdrawn for rapairs. This year, for the first time, moving targets were the same target barge and to be withdrawn for rapairs. This year, for the first time, moving targets were the same target barge and to be time, but whether it will be appreciated by the fair sex is a matter of grave "Too accurate shooting delayed the used, and the sea off Cape Henry was by the fair sex is a matter of grave doubt.

"Under such imfavorable conditions, remurkable results were recorded. One gun crewton the Louislana made

a record of one hundred per cent at one target in the preliminary firlug for choosing pointers, The marksmen of the Vermont, who last year in Manila bay won the hattle practice pennant, kept up their sploudid work. An innovation this year was the use of chemulographs to take moving pictures of the spinshes of the shots; when targets were shot away last year hits were merely estimated by

the observers." "The man behind the gim" tells the story of efficiency, not only in target practice, but in every other department of human endeavor. The United States havy is liberally supplied with modern equipment, and the most generous policy is adopted in perfecting gunners.

The fleet is just now in New York as one of the principal attractions in into the mass. Little by little the peothe Hudson-Fulton celebration. The target practice which was kept up through the summer cost the government \$750,000 in ammunition alone.

This, of course, is considered an extravagant waste of money by people who believe that any pavy is a menace to international peace. This is not the prevailing opinion, however, and the nation is proud of the men and the equipment so well prepared to protect and defend in time of an

tion.

RADICAL REFORMERS

The way in which to Chinese of 15......Sunday 31...... 5449 Shaust have grappled with the opium evil shows them to be men of strong year forbidding the sale or the sowtug of poppy seeds, and Paul L. Corbin, an American board missionary at 4..... 1808/21..... 1802 Tables, writes; "It is hard to believe 7..... 1803/25..... 1802 but it is true nevertheless that old 18..... 1802 tion of the option poppy." The words of ex-President Tucker of Dartmouth isancs, 1800 SemiWookly average.
This is a correct report of the circumay yet be fulfilled. "For aught we culation of the Janesville Daily and know," he says, "hefore the century Somi-Wookly Cazette for August, 1909, is out America may need China in a and represents the actual number of Christian way as much as today China papers printed and circulated.

11. H. BLISS.

The large of the state of th force our laws against the sale of alcoholic drinks and other cylls.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

The stars were glimmering everhoud when the farmer rose from his downy bed; he yelled, as he rapped on the bedroom door:

I was, as young and as banquets devoted largely to deploring spry as you, I always got out of bod conditions, passing resolutions, and at two! Boys nowadays aren't worth waiting for something to turn up. a hang: I nover saw such a lazy gang: It is well for the businessmen to it's four o'clock and you're still in It is well for the businessmen to it's four o'clock and you're still inget together and spend an ovening now and then in social intercourse. These gatherings tend to cultivate friendly relations, and furnish an opportunity for unloading a lot of bot-lost of the morning then is gone?" tled-up oratory which might otherwise The hoys obeyed him and quit their ho wasted, but the Twilight and So-snores, and donned their raiment and clal Union clubs, with an evening occasionally at the "Ellist," are sufficient to keen a man good-natured and working, and said; "It's strange how casionally at the "Elks", are sufficient to keep a man good-natured and the boys are oracy to suit the farm in social touch with his neighbors.

In the meantime what of the town? They have lots to eat and a place to More houses to sell and to rent than sleep, and they're always sure of at any time in its history. The only their board and keep, and why they're way lots can be sold is on the instal- anxious to quit the land, is something ment plan—one dollar down and fifty I cannot understand." The good wife

SAVES TRYING ON HATS

Various Styles Painted on Cards, With Opening for Face.

With Opening for Face.
Whether the millipery device designed by a New York man will be as popular as it is ingenious remains to be seen. According to the prevailing opinion of a minum's deportment in a millipery store, it does not seem likely. The device consists of a large card with an opening large enough to admit a woman's head. Above this opening is painted a hat of some particular design, while below is a



SAVES HANDLING OF HEADGEAR.

design to represent a bust partion of a

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention. The

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A. NYE.

PUSH-AND KEEP PUSHING! Illd you ever try to get through a dense throng of people to the "speakers' stand," where you had an engagement to speak or sing or officiate?

In the beginning it may have seemed a near impossibility to get to your place, but--

You began to push gently on the outskirts of the crowd. You were good humored, but persistent. Little by litthe you obtruded yourself wedgelike ple gave way.

Some might glare at you for your apparent radeness and give way gradge ingly, even complainingly. Others were pleasant and accommodating.

It was not sufficient to indicate your desire to reach the platform. You needed to accompany explanations with a push-not a discourteous push, but a perdatent one.

So is getting on in the world. If you would reach the place selectd by you as your place you must pass through and push aside a lot of peo-

They are in your way.

And they are a multitude. If you do not push they will not budge, it you merely explain without pushing you will get nowhere. It is n case, where mere pullteness and soft words will accomplish nothing.

Know this-that, however close and compact the mass may seem, if you will insist and persist and heep on gently pushing toward the goal the crowd will let you through. The crowd is built that way. It is pervious to the buman wedge driven by the powerful mult of the human will.

Do you want to stay on the outside and take things casy? The crowd will let rou.

But if you are bound to get on and up neither humans nor devils can pre-

vent you. Success reguless that you get to the platform. Thousands about you in life do not particularly care to get up there, but they will not voluntarily

իսի յու ար. If you want elbow room and a vantage point up at the speakers' stand,

He nice about it as you can be, butnush! There is a comfortable place await-

ing you up on the platform of life, l'rationts, There is better air up there—and wider i

Push and keep pushing!

Truly Coleatial.

Young Endy-This novel is heavenly. I never read one with so many to export use, remantle unfortunates and integrable failures in it.-Fliegendo Blactter.



K, ACINO, JAPANESE ASTRONO-MCR IN UNITED STATES TO BUY TELESCOPE FOR JAPAN.

San Francisco,-Now that Mars Is working its way nearer to the earth the Japanese government has decided that the Island kingdom must have a ldg telescope, and it is to buy one that K. Acino, who arrived here this week on the liner Chiyo Maru came to the United States, Acine is professor of mathematics and astronomy at the Japanese naval ucademy or staff col-lege at Tokyo.

The professor has been sent to the United States to visit a number of the important observatories, including the naval observatory at Washington and after he has studied their equipment and methods of working to purchase for the Japanese government a number of instruments, including the large

Mars, he said, is coming closer to the earth all the time, and dapan wishes to know as much about the friendly in Japan, he said is an eight inch affair. Acho will not decide upon the size of the spyglass he expects to buy until he has peered through some of the big lenses in the American observatories.

Physicians' Fees Fixed by Law.

A German antiquarian, has found ocuments showing that in ancient Habylon, 4,150 years ago; the sums due to doctors for treatment were exactly prescribed by law. They varied necording to the social position of the

Do Not Use Creosote.

Creosote should never be put into a hollow tooth for toothacke, it relieves the pain, but in time destroys the substance of the tooth.\ Leave creasate

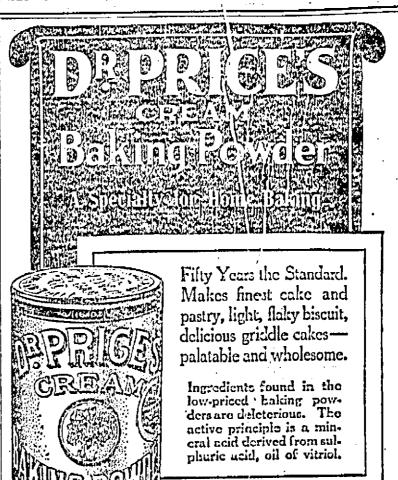
Read the ads, and save money.



A GOOD AVERAGE. Adelaide-Row did your summer campuign pan out? Angelten-it was fairly successful, I captured five engagement rings and only Iwo of them turned out to be naste,

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS





When You're Dead.

It bents the deuce how the folks and hand you up to the vaulted sides, strong scent is still perceptible,when the undertaker has called your | New York Times. bluff, and squirted you full of balming stuff. But when you walked on the earth, I swear, you were nothing more than a plodder there, and you'd have fainted or dropped down dead at any praise that the public said. It's only when you're a lifeless stiff that the heartless public will WANTED-A competent girl for gennote to the diff .- Los Angeles Herald.

Heart Not Always on the Sleeve, A light manner does not necessarily mean a light heart. Nine out of ten jest to cover a sorrow. It is better so, and you may find serious worth under that goyety you fear,

Save money-read advertisements.

for prizes. For from

to see them.

Amberaris.

No Lime Phosphates

The essential characteristic of amwill weep as you !! In your coffin hergris is the penetrating and pecuso fast asleep, and sing of your good. Har odor, similar to that of musk. It ness in countless ways while the par- is so powerful and so diffusive in its planet during its visit as the other son preaches and talks and prays, perfume that the most minute quantations learn. The largest telescope Tis queer how the public will onlogize the minute property of the same other Tis queer how the public will oulogize tity when mingled with any other

Save money-read advertisements.

OD LATE TO CLASSIFY

eral housework; small family, good enges. 120 St. Lawrence Ave.

THE MAN who was seen taking indies' mink collar from seat on Corth-Western train Saturday night will receive roward by leaving same at this office and avoid further trouble, No questions ushed.

WANTED-Messenger boy at Postal Telegraph Co. at once; must be 16 years of age.

The way of the state of the sta

Card Prizes

will be at their wits ends to think of something suitable

50c to \$1.50

we have arranged a most complete assortment of small

novelties which are especially suitable for eard prizes. Ask

OLIN & OLSON

High Class Tailoring

For Wen

Is our specialty. Ask the best dressed men in Janesville about

the quality of our work. Let us look after your wardrobe.

H. PERSSON

THE TAILOR

4th Floor Hayes Block.

you can talk to the butcher, the baker, the greeer, the physi-

cian, and to about 2,000 other subscribers, if you have a Rock

Rock County phones outnumber the Bell two to one. You

It's a pleasure to have our phone. It's a saving of time

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County Telephone in your residence, rate \$1.00 per month.

will find most of your friends in our directory.

should have a Rock County phone.

same money.

We guarantee every garment we make,

Jewelers and Opticians

Card party season is at hand and many hostesses

SAUSAGE

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leather. Notice the

graceful lines of the

top; extremely popu-

lar because of the

vogue for buttons,

\$4.00.

EVERY GOOD

FALL STYLE

'is represented in our

very 'complete show-

ing of RED CROSS

MODELS, The short

effects, the shield

tips, the high tops

with the graceful

slant towards the

back, the high heels,

Red Cross Shoes

this season are strike-

ingly attractive, and

are the most com-

fortable of all fine

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HOME MADE, DELICIOUS IN FLAVOR.

Our sausage is admittedly the best in Southern Wisconsin. We are having a great demand for it, which shows that it is good. For temorrow we have:

Wieners Belogna Liver Wurst, Pork Sausage

If you have never had any of our home made sausages, a trial order will prove to you what a delicious morsel just sausage can be.

The Market on the Square Both Phones

J. E. HOUSE CONFECTIONER

Offers a list of Goodies in. the confectionery line that! are unexcelled so far as concerns quality and flavor. Johnson's Chocolate 'Maple

Bitter-sweet Checolates.,30c Chocolate Dipped Cara-

mels,...................30c Toasted Marshmallows. . 40c Fudges, maples25c Pennut Wafers, 30c

Black Crow Licorice

Gum Drops 20c lb.

Our own delicious Belmonts, Opera Creams, Opera Caramels, Dipped Nuts, Fruits, assorted, 50c lb.

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A Congratulation Over the Phone. Only yesterday I extracted seven teeth for a lady, and her husband just rang me up on the phone to say that "She spoke very highly of the way I did the work," She had been to a great many dentists but I was the most painless of any she had ever

So it goes every day.
I cannot talk personally with every-hody I would like to reach in a bust-

Physical ability is unequal to such unk. But I can speak in a limited way to you through these columns.
I am not talking simply to say

I have something to say. It is this: "I am able to do Pain-less Dental work."

nomething.

This ought to interest every man woman and child. Its attainment has been the desire of every progressive dentist for de-

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

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leave it to us—no matter how dainty the pattern or delicate the fabric, We have unparalleled facilities for turning out careful work and we never full to give satisfaction to our patrons. Ladies' wardrobes particularly receive our careful attention and we call for and deliver. Moderate charges only.

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Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits, 115,000

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Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

LARGE FINE COOKING APPLES 30¢ PK.

LARGE HEAD CABBAGE 5¢, 3 FOR 10¢

HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢ EACH.

CANNING PEARS 50¢ PECK. MICH. PEACHES 30¢

BASKET. SWEET POTATOES 56. 7

LBS. 25¢ GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.50 SACK.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. MAIN ST.

Canned Oysters, 35c. Smoked Whitefish, 15c lb.

Pimiento Choese, 15c jar. 24c cash or 25c trade paid for Eggs.

Ble Figs, 20c lb.

Crabapples, 35c a basket.

Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for 25c

Peaches, 35c and 50c.

Head Lettuce, 10c.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

305 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

LEWIS CO. WILL ENLARGE PLANT

MODERN FIRE-PROOF STRUCTURE WILL BE ERECTED.

OF CONCRETE WILL

Factory to Be Unito Date in Every Respect—Floor Space Will Be Greatly increased.

Manufacturing facilities : at the Lewis Knitting Company will be augmented by 27,050 square feet of floor space when the additions recently contracted for have been completed. The announcement was made yesterday that plans and specifications for three four-story concrete buildings had been drawn and the contract let to the Sterling Construction company of Mil-Sterling Construction company of Mil-waukee. At a meeting of the Knitting Ole II. Kloften, and Martin Hansen, company officials and a representative all: of Evansvillo, Judge Grimm went of the Milwaukee concern this morn-ing, it was decided to begin work on

will have one of the most modern and October term are two actions brought up-to-date knitting factories in the by Charles F. Laube of Brodhead-

company will install. The plans, drawn by Herschberg, Williams and Washbarn, of Milwan pool room which was destroyed by kee, call for three separate buildings fire on Dec. 21, 1908. The defendant mone large, main structure and two companies, to pay the insurance on the ground smaller wings. The larger building, to pay the insurance on the ground four stories in height, 124 by 41 feet, that in either case concurrent insurance will be located on the company's ance was forbidden by the terms of ground just north of their old plant ground just north of their old plant the policy.

Suit Against Interurban Co. is on South Main street. Two wings, one of which will connect the old and new buildings and contain the stairways and entrances, will also be four churchill to recover \$10,000 damages ways and entrances, will also be four for injuries alleged to have been sustories in height. One, the connection of line and tuned at the intersection of South ling wing, will be 24 feet long and the connection of South line wing. wenty feet wide, while the other will

be 60 by 24 feet. Reinforced concrete will be the maerial used throughout all the new buildings. In addition to this, and in order to reduce the combustible muterial to a minimum, the window sashes will be of metal and the window panes of heavy wire glass. An automatic fire sprinkling system will he installed in both the old and new Huyes Bros, Co. to recover a balance buildings, and this improvement, together with the irreproof qualities of \$43,397.24 contract for furnishing the buildings, has reduced the insur-

ance rate to an astonishing degree.
The main building of the addition will be used mainly for the new and heavier machinery while the old building, although some part of the equipment will be left there, will be 699 tons and 1901 lbs, at \$62 per ton. used principally for offices and storage. The offices will be moved from their present situation on Court street to that partion of the old factory facing on South Main street.

ROCK COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN BELOIT

This Evening is Date Set for Opening Gathering of Medical Men

of County.
The first full meeting of the Rock County Medical society will be held in the city half, Beloit, this ovening at eight o'clock sharp. There will be a good program and several impor-tant matters will be discussed, to be followed by a lunch and smoker in the Elks club rooms at 9:20.

SENIOR TEMPERANCE LEGION ELECTED ITS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Sen-lor Loyal Temperance Legion held last evening the following officers for this morning for Madison to make arthe coming year were named: President, Carson Baumgardner; vice-prosi-dent, Morrell Cleveland; Secretary, Rachel Schuler; corresponding secre tary, Edna Badger, and treasurer, Eva university.

Badger. The other regular business Harold Yahn leaves tomorrow to beof the session was held.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A Pleasant Surprise: About forty friends of Mrs. Frank Bick gathered row to take un the sophomore year of at her home on Academy street Mon-work at the University, day evening to rouled her of her Elmer Dreyer returned to Madison thirtieth birthday. The evening was spent in playing progressive cinch, at the Varsity, Refreshments were then served, after Dr. Edward Norcross is here from which she was presented with a beautiful library table. The guests departed at a late, hour, all agreeing tobacco dealer, is registered at the that Mrs. Bick is a royal entertainer Grand holel. wishing her many more happy birthdayn.

Entertained at Supper: Twenty ing. friends of Miss Abigali Kueck were entertained at a supper given at her son were visitors here last night, home 5:3 Caroline street, last night. H. R. Diack of Lake Mills was in home, 533 Caroline street, last night. The repart was served in three courses and the evening was devoted to games and various other partines. Clinton last evening.

A delightful time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ingersell of Mad-D. A. R. Convention: Members of lason visited here last evening.

Janeaville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are invited to attend the annual state convention. Miss Dockery and Miss Clare Dockers. ference to be hold at Wankesha, Wis., ery of Whitewater were in the city October 5 and 6. All members ex-pecting to attend will please notify Mrs. Georg

Cannot Make Roads Pay.

annual deficit. With less than 3,000 miles of lines the budget for 1906 showed a deficit of about \$225,000 consin as a freshman.

Win, Langdon left for Madison to consin as a freshman.

Win, Langdon left for Madison to consin as a freshman. showed a deficit of about \$925,000, and in a n junior.

In 1908 of about \$1,200,000, without Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Clark of taking account of the interest on the Chicago, who have been the guests of of Governor Johnson. bonded debt amounting to \$240,000. Mrs. May Rogan, returned to their one. Government operation in that home last evening. Miss Marcia Ro-000. Covernment operation in that compact little country, with only about gan accompanied them and will make 2,000,000 of inhabitants and an area a visit of several weeks.

W. J. McIntyre leaves Saturday for only about twice that of the State of Massachusetts, has given such unfavorable results that the public are crying out against it, and it promises to be a leading Issue in the coming electoral campaign.

Joy of Aspiration.

To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not of how we end; of what we want and not of what we have. An aspiration is a joy forever, а possession as solid as a landed estate, a fortune which we can never exhaust and which gives us year by your a revenue of pleasurable activity. To have many of these is to be spiritually rich,-Robert Louis Steven-

NEW ACTIONS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Several Large Damage Suits Have Been Started-Divorce Granted Yesterday—New Petitions for Citizenship.

In circuit court late yesterday after noon Mrs. Susan Peters was granted a decree of divorce from Daniel Webster Peters. The defendant made no appearance but Attorney O. A. Costroich, for the first time under the new law, providing that the de-fendant shall be represented in default divorce cases, had made an impartial investigation of the case and submitted a report. Five new petitions for second naturalization papers were filed and will be heard at the February term. The petitioners, all natives of Norway, are 'as follows:
John K. Eugene of Footville, and Gulbrand Odegaard, Bernhard Holm, ful and stylish pattern hats they are

the additions immediately.

When the new buildings have been this help the cases which have regard this help the lewis Knitting company will have one of the most modern and up-to-date knitting factories. In the lewis knitting factories in the cases which have regard the fall and winter millinery opening on Wednesday and Thursday, Bept. 29 and 30.

The factories in the cases which have regard the fall and winter millinery opening on Wednesday and Thursday, Bept. 29 and 30. up-to-gate knitting factories in the country. It will be well lighted, absolutely fire-proof and especially adapted for the latest machinery which the company will install, tiff was the owner of a temperance -one large, main structure and two companies, it is understood, refused

Jackson and Riverside streets on Aug. 3. 1908, as the result of the sudden

tarting of a car while she was at-tempting to alight. The plaintiff claims that her hips and sides and back were injured and her nervous system shocked.

Action Against Hayes Bros.
The Dornfeld-Kunert Co, of Milwau-kee has brought an action against the of \$3,347.60 alleged to be due on their ports, Crane runway, balcony floors, etc., of the Chicago Sanitary Commission's power house at Lockport. The

Railroad Litigation William L. Wilear, formerly a railway postul clerk in the employ of the government and detailed on one of the St. Paul trains running between Milwnukee and Davenport, Ia., claims to have had his left leg broken in two places and to have sustained other injuries in a head-end collision with a C., B. & Q. Ry. Co. train on March 7, 1907, and has brought a suit against the two railroads for \$50,000 damages in the Rock county circuit court.

Suits Against Physicians, Drs. George Fifield and Charles H. Sutherland are defendants in damage sults brought by Albert Gleser and William McLaughlin. The setting of a fracture is involved in the first case and an amputation in the second.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. J. McCarron left yesterday for Rock Springs, Wyoming.

J. W. Nuzum and Ernest Korst left

rangements for resuming their studies nt the state university. John E. Sherldan went to Madison

today to begin his studies at the state

gin work at the University. Harold Myers is visiting relatives here before returning to the Western Reserve Medical school at Cleveland,

Roy Crissey goes to Madison tomor-

H. M. Anderly and C. J. Wagner of

Brodhead were in the city last even-J. L. Meloy and daughter of Madi-

the city yesterday, Edward Boomer was hero from

Mrs. George Willard has returned the Janesville Regent not later than from Watertown, where she has been very III. She was taken to the hospital 'while there for an operation, but la again able to be about.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he exnects to remain several weeks prior to returning to his home at Phoenix. Arlzona. Mrs. McIntyre left for that city some days ago. Bernard M. Palmer is here from

Chlengo,

Harry Daverkosen has returned

from a two months' tour of the west.

Mrs. Eliza McCandless has departed for her home in Allegheny, Pa., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Logan, and her fleces, Mrs. S. B. added in passing the highway commission act, the rebate law and the rational Susan Laymon returned yes. road and warehouse commission act.

erday from Milwaukee after spending will spend a few days in Beloit before starting on a trip through the

CURRENT ITEMS.

Hunting coats at McNamara's, Who wants to get a stove at their own price? See H. L. McNamara, Who wants to got a stove at their the fidget stopped.

Out a stove at your own price, See

When buying a

McNamara. Het a stove at your own price. See The latest and most exclusive styles in millinery. Popular prices. Archie

showing. Popular prices,

Decoy ducks at McNamara's Trinity church supper Sept. 29. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock unnounces

give a harvest suppor at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening, aptember 29. Visit Archie Reid & Co.'s millinery

department. Popular prices, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien unnounces her fall and winter millinery opening Wednesday, September 29,

A visit to the millinery department The Rockford & Interurban Co. is of Archie Reid & Co. will convince defendant in a suit brought by Eliza Churchill to receiver \$10,000 damages beautiful, stylish 'and exclusive pattern hats eyer brought to the city. Among them are many imported hats Clage and New . York models, and prices to suit every one. Come and be convinced. Popular prices.

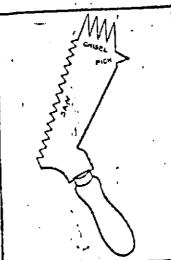
It is easy to dye with easy dyes sold by McCue & Buss.

HANDY ICE TOOL

Pick, Saw and Chisel All Combined In One Implement.

In One Implement.

It would be hard to find a more useful device than the tee fool shown in the illustration. With it because be picked, nawed or chipped and made into next little blocks for use in glasses of lemonade or teed ten. The cut shows the construction of the tool. The lower edge of a heavy blade is naw-toothed. The end of the blade has larger teeth, to form a chisel, and on top is a pick. With the chisel end fee can be shaved



CUTS ICH IN NEAT BLOCKS.

or chipped into annall pieces, for use in the ice cream freezer or in frappeling strinks. To make cubes the method is as follows: Saw across the top of a block of ice and then saw transversely across the first line. Reverse the tool and with the pick strike down in the strong formed by other line and a next and with the pick strike down in the cruck formed by either line and a next cube just the right size for the tumbler will fait out. This saves the waste that always follows an attempt to break to into small pieces and the lool is made us chean as any good ice pick of the old attie.



Adolph O. Eberhart becomes chief executive of Minnesota upon the death

St. Paul.—Adolph O. Eberhart, Houtenant governor, who became the chief executive of Minnesota through the death of Governor Johnson is a Repub-lican. At the election in 1906, runn-ing on the Republican ticket, he regelved a majority of 32,000 votes, not-withstanding the fact that the late governor, on the opposition ticket, won by 72,000 votes, Mr. Eberhart was born in Sweden in 1870 and passed lel Parker and Mrs. Nathan Dearborn, Miss Mabel Lee and her guest, Miss Chaffee of Evanston, visited yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Pearsons at Fulton.

Harry Davorberg. Id., and young manhoed in Dixon county, Neb., After being graduated from Gustavas Adolphus college at St., Peter, Minn., he studied law with Judge Lorth Cray at Mankato. His name, at that time, was Olson had already the studied from Gustavas Adolphus college at St., Peter, Minn., he studied law with Judge Lorth Cray at Mankato. His name, at that time, was Olson had already from the studied from Gustavas Adolphus college at St., Peter being graduated from Gustavas were Adolph, he obtained the permission of the court to take his wife's name when he was married. He was elected to the state senate in 1902, and aided in passing the highway commis

Why Children "Fidget." three months at the home of her son, A. L. Rasey. After a short visit at thoughtless grownups. Often one the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger. 421 South Main street about the same an angry fool shouting: "Why wrath from williger, 421 South Main street, she can't you sit still?" but the child can't sit still; nature will not let it, but is stimulating it through its norves to make it grow. The fidget arises from lack of proper play or employment. Supply this or divert the abtention to something interesting and the nerve centers will have work to do, the growing need is satisfied and

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The

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A variety of shapes and sizes. 8-day with half hour strike on hell and hour strike on gong with eathedral effect. Priced specially for this week from \$4.00 to \$6.00. See them in our window.

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NASH

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Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c F. C. Brick Cheese 18c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Janitors' Colton Mops. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Kern's Success, best of Minne. sota H. W. Flour, \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1,55. Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Wafer Sliced Bolled Ham, Dried Beef, 'Bacon.

The finest Wieners, Bologna, Liver and Blood Sausage. Pure H. R. Lard 15c lb. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. New Turkish Layer Figs 15c. 25c can K. C. Baking Powder

15c. Shoop's Im. Coffee 15c. McLaren's Imperial Cheese, Big Red Cabbage 6c head. Mapleine for Flavoring. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c. We pay 23c for Eggs.

Lipton's Teas. Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Cane Sugar Only. Tumeric and Mustard Seed. 4 cans Peas or Corn 25c. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. Premium Soda Crackers 10c. Jersey Butterine 18c. Holstein Butterine 20c. Fancy Apples 35c peck. New White Clover Honey 15c

2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 lbs. Walter Baker's Chocolate \$1.00. Beech Nut Peanut Butter.

Metal and Bar Polish. 6 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c. Audubon Bird Seed 10c. 3 Shelled Popping Corn 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Home Made Cookies, Dough-

nuts, Rolls, Bread, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Cup Cakes 6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Tomorrow and Thursday is Your Last Opportunity to Buy Groceries At Such Prices As These.

Saturday Our New **Cut Rate Grocery** Will Open at 21-23 S. River St.

All goods will be sold at lowest prices ever offered "strictly for cash" and deliveries will be made anywhere .

Two more days only of this selling out sale, and prices are quoted herewith that will close out all goods now on hand Save money by buying your groceries at

White Lily Flour Best Patent, \$1,45

Every sack guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded Elegant, clean, large, nice

Eating Potatoes, rather than move these will close out, at, bu..........50c Good, big, sound, ripe Tomatces, at, bu......50c Good Cooking Apples, pk. 200

Grapes, basket18c

Fancy hand picked Navy Beans,

Fanciest Prunes that ever sold in

quart8c

Janesville at 8c lb. Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb.18c Armour's Regular Hams, jb.16c 50c Tea, now40c 35c grade Coffee......20c 20c grade Coffee22c 25c grade Coffee18c 20c grade Coffee......15c

Graham Flour, sack......30c Corn Meal, sack20c Household Ammonia, qt.

Household Blueing, bottle....5c All Soap at Wholesale. Santa Claus Sonp, bar.....3c Lenox Spap3c Galvanic Scap4c lvory Somp4c Old Country Boap4c Fels Naphtha Scap ...,4c

Gold Dust, large package...18c 1/2-tb. pkg, Borax.....8c Mustard Sardines, can.....80 Domestic Sardines in oil, can31/2c 20c can Imported Sardines...11c

P. G. Naphtha Soap......4c

Booth's Lobsters, per can...20c

Blueberries, 2-th. can......11c 3-lb. can White Cherries....200 Extra fancy 3-lb, can Peaches, 90 Fancy Bartlett Pears, 3-lb. can9c Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, pure, short, quart bottle. .250 3-lb. can of Hawalian Silced

Pineapple25c Cafe Brand 3-lb. can Pork and Beans9c Argo Gloss Starch, pkg.....4c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. .8c Minnesota Macaroni, pkg...10c Red Cross Macaroni,.....8c None Such Mince Meat, pkg. .8c Fancy Jap Head Rice, Ib.....5c Extra fancy choice seeded 1-lb. pkg, Raisins8c Extra fancy pkg. Currants....9o 1-gal, pall of Table Syrup...34c 1/2-gal, pall of Table Syrup. .350 Pet Evaporated Milk8c

tins190 Best Corn'in city 70 can, 4 for

Extra Early June Peas, 3 grades, per can....7c, 9c, 11c 10c sack Table Salt, now.....7c Best grade Oat Meal, lb.....4c Snider's full pt. bottles high grade Catsup17c Pure Cider Vinegar20c Pt, bottles Newport Catsup..90 Cream of Wheat, pkg......120 Grape-Nuts, pkg.....120 Calumet Corn Starch, pkg...50 Pt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 400 Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz ... 450 1/2-gal. Fruit Jars, doz.....60c Large 25c pkg. Ohio Blue Tip Matches20c Pkg. Shaker Table Salt.....8c
Jello, pkg.8c
45c Broom, at35c

NOLAN BROS. Summunismunismus (

20c can extra fancy Salmon. . 15c

Eastern Granulated Cane Sugar,

lb.51/40

FAIR STORE

Special Sale of Men's and Boys' Suits

Men's \$7.00 suits in small sizes, from 33 to 37 in, coats, neat patterns, to close out, at \$3.98 per suit.

Men's separate coats, make good work coats, sizes 33 to 37, at 98c each. Boys' \$4,00 long pant suits, ages 16, 17 and 18 years, at \$1.98 per suit. Hoys' separate conts, ages 16, 17, 18

years, at 98c each.

Boys, and mens, separate vests, at Boys' wool suits with knee pants in

bloomer style, ages 9 to 16 years, at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit. Children's Eton suits with belt and and bloomer pants, ages 3 to 8 years,

at \$1,98 and \$2,50 per suit. Boys' knee pants in bloomer or straight style, at 50c a pair. Boys' corduroy knee pants, bloomer style, at 75c a pair.

Hoys' long pants in corduroy or wool, at 98c and \$1.25 a pair. Men's \$2.25 wool pants, sizes from 32 to 46 walst measure, at \$1.50 a

Men's cordurey work pants, warranted not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair. Men's heavy fleece lined underwear, shirts come in plain or double breast

ed, at 45c per garment.

Men's jersey ribbed winter underwear, in tan or blue, at 45c per gar-

Mon's camel hair wool Underwear, in gray or tan, at 95c per garmont.

Men's \$2.00 jersey ribbed gray and white wool Underwear, warranted all wool, extra special at \$1.25 per gar-

Dry Goods Dept.

Blankets, 55c, \$1.00 and \$1.49 per

Comforters, slikoline covered, filled with white cotton, \$1, \$1,35 up.
Ludles' fleeced Gowns, 50c,, 73c and

rs, 5c, 7½c and 3c.

Heavy fleeced Underwear, 25c. Union Suits, 50c. Outing Flannel, light or dark col-

Flamelette, new patterns, 10c yd. French Poplin, 23c and 29c yd.

NICE RUMP CORN BEEF. J. F. SCHOOFF

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

LOVE NUTS. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

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Only a few days more to get those sweet

Home Grown

Grapes Not a Green or Decayed

One in a Basket 25c per Basket

Special prices on larger Quantles

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Rock County Phone Blue 978,

Rather than rent my residence, 612 Court St., will sell it for \$4500 if taken before Oct. 1st.

Don't Shiver

W. H. Greenman

on these cold mornings just because it is not yet time to

have a roaring frunace fire. One of our gas grates in your living or dining room will give a cheery blaze that will take the chill .out of your room in a moment.

Your living room at night is never as warm and cozy as when you have the steady comfort of our gas grate

Have our expert call.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113.

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CURTAINS

We wish to quote here just a few of the extra specials in Curtains and Net, enough to give an idea of what bargains we are really offering.

Cable Net Curtains, white or Arabian, great curtain to wear, 50 in. wide, 3 yds. long.......\$1.59

Missionet Curtains, very popular, worth \$1.25...78¢

Beautiful new novolties in Portieres, rich in colorings, handsome silk effects, variety of colorings.

We have the largest collection of Curtain Nets to be found in Southern Wisconsin. Wonderful values in filets, madras, missions, and stain glass effects. Extra values, all of them, 14¢ per yard up to 87¢.

MILL OUTLET SALE

has been a grand success is readily proved by the vast volume of business done in the past week and by the hundreds of satisfied customers who have taken advantage of this great money saving opportunity. This, our second week of the Mill Outlet Sale, will be even greater than the first. New bargains are being added daily, prices are being cut down, new specials find their way to the counters. We have called you to many blg special sales in the past and you have never been disappointed, but this is the biggest thing we have ever attempted. We feel proud of the results of many weeks of planning and work, and are naturally anxious to show you our many new offerings. We want you to pass judgment on the quality and prices of our goods. Come now, no matter whether you intend making a purchase or not: in either case you will be most welcome. We say our assortments are larger, our prices lower and our varieties broader than can be found elsewhere. Come, judge for yourself whether our statements are correct or otherwise.

Sale Ends October 2nd—Don't walt until everything is picked over: be one of the first: get the best.

CARPETS AND RUGS

The new designs and colors in Carpets and Rugs are more numerous than ever, consequently our stock is larger than it has ever been. Half an hour spent in this department will convince you that it is here you should buy your floor coverings.

Lincleums at Mill Outlet prices.

300 remnants of Carpets in small rug lengths. 3
lots, 58¢, 78¢, 98¢ each.

Blankets and Comfortables



If you are arranging the household for cold weather you will doubtless find that your stock of bedware needs replenishing. The Mill Outlet unsusal economies in Blankets and Comfortables will surely interest prospective buyers because of the large savings offered and because of the extra qualities and the great quantities—to select from. The lowered prices are the result of the large buying, early placing of orders on blankets that it would be impossible to obtain now. Come now and get your winter supply. EVERY PRICE IS A SPECIAL PRICE.

Fine all wool in white, grey and tan, with pleasing borders, full sizes, from \$6.00 up to \$12.00.

Table Linens

Women who appreciate the really beautiful in fine Linens will certainly find much to interest and delight them in our fine large new importations. We pride ourselves on the many beautiful patterns, the fine quality, and the large assortments to be found in our stock.

Our Pattern Cloths are the best to be found anywhere. All sizes, from two yards square up to two yards by four yards long, at from \$2.50 to \$25.00 per set.

IRISH, FLEMISH AND SCOTCH LINENS.

Special prices on all Towels this week. We offer some exceptionally good bargains in this line.



Silk and Dress Goods

As an authority for fine Silks and Dress Goods the Blg Store is probably as widely known as any other store in the whole state. It wants for nothing to make it complete. If it is new and desirable effects in silk or dress goods you seek, this store has it. A creditable showing of new novelties, and a full showing of the best favored plain shades. Nothing has been disregarded in our selections that would appeal to women who request distinctive novelties.

The weaves and colorings we are now showing are proving more and more popular as the Fall and Winter advances. We have placed THREE

SPECIAL LOTS OF SILK on the counter; bargains that can really be called bargains. Plain colors and fancier, 39¢, 58¢, 75¢. The 75c lot is great; values \$1.00 and \$1.25. Come before this collection is all picked over.

In Dress Goods our fine worsted school plaid at 45¢ is one of the best values ever offered.

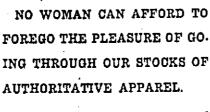
Two large assortments of fancy wools to select from.

Values up to \$1.50, 45¢ and 48¢ yard.

Henriettes are very popular. We have all colors, 44 in.,

90¢ a yard.

Suits and Coats



Never before in all the years of our successful selling of women's ready-to-wear garments have we had such an enthusaistic response to the unmatched values we offer. It will be a delight for you to see the magnificence of the correct apparel shown here.

Garments designed by the foremost designers of New York, Philadelphia, Ohicago and Cleveland.



Copies of modified Paris styles will be found in an endless array. Nothing on the freaky or gaudy order is shown here. But you will find style and individuality in all our garments. All the latest shadings, all sizes and qualities are represented in this splendid stock.

If you want the most approved styles and best of qualities you must come to this store. No season has demonstrated this fact more forcibly than the present one.

STOCKS ARE NOW AT THEIR BEST.

A Display Extraordinary of NEW FURS



Visit our Fur section and you will find all our new furs laid out for inspection—the most complete and splendid showing of women's furs ever made in Janesville; a stock that would be a credit to many a larger city. The most successful ideas of the best furriers in this country and in the fashion centers of Europe are part of this display.

The richness and beauty of the

furs themselves—aside from the styles they have been fashioned into —are sufficient to attract wide interest. The prices are exceptionally low—lower by far than usual prices in other places where furs are less carefully selected.

JACKETS, COATS, BOAS, SCARFS and MUFFS, of every description and furs of every kind, are found here. Also a large showing of UNTRIMMED FUR HATS. We quote a few of the special offerings:

MINK MUFF AND SHAWL—Made of real rich dark

Women's and Children's Hosiery

12½¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 38¢, and 50¢.

We are confident that at these prices you cannot duplicate the qualities in this city. We pay a little more for them and get a quality a little better—our way of making friends. We are prepared to meet all demands. Our assortment is all that could be desired. Nowhere will you find values equal to ours.

All weights; from the fine gauze liste to the heavier ribbed; also fine cashmere hose in black. In the ladies' hose we have the following special numbers:

Burson full fashioned seamless, light and medium weights, extra values at 23¢, 45¢, 65¢

Full line of plain colors in all shades, mediu m weights, 23¢ and 45¢.

Cadet Hose linen heel and toe, ribbed top, 23¢ and 45¢. Seconds, medium weight, black, 35¢. 3 pair for \$1.00.

In children's stockings you cannot find anything better for school than CADET HOSE. Line on heel, too and knee. Very elastic, extra wearing qualities, 23¢ a pair.

Misses fine ribbed 4-thread, extra value 23¢.

PONY HOSE for boys and girls are superior in finish and durability, 23¢.

65¢

Winter Underwear

We are prepared to demonstrate to you that this is the UNDERWEAR STORE—headquarters for the best sorts, Lewis, Munsing, Kayser, Mentor, Carter's, Forest Mills, and many other famous brands offer you the best possible values for the price asked.

Let your wants be known and we will show what you want in larger assortment, better qualities and lower prices than you have heretofore thought possible.

There's health as well as comfort in the right underwear—perhaps more than in anything else a person puts on. All weights, in all materials that are good, will be found here—garments for every member of the family.

Here are a few of the many special values we are offering at the present time:

Munsing perfect fitting Union Suit, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, extra value \$1.80 suit.

Ladies' extra weight two-piece suits, 90¢ per garment.

Childern's Munsing suits, perfect fitting, 90¢ a suit.

The interest in the great Mill Outlet Sale continues unabated. Remember it lasts all this week. Bargains in every department. Everything in the store at reduced prices. Sale ends October 2nd.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING CLOTHING will give you full value for every dollar spent the wettest weather. SUITS *322 SLICKERS *322 POMMEL SLICKERS SOLD EVERYWHERE CATALOG FREE A.J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U.S.A.

Jardinier's and Flower Pois

Our selection is probably the most comprehensive in southern Wisconsin and we feel justified in stating that our values, as regards quality and boarty of design, are not excelled anywhere.

Jardinieres, all sizes, shapes and colorings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c,

Good quality Flower Pots with saucors), pricus as fol-

4-inch, 4c; 5-inch, 5c; 6-inch, 7c; 7-inch, 10c; 8-inch, 15c; 9-inch, 20c; 10-inch, 20c.

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221-223 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville Graduate Nurse's Register at McCue & Buss' Drug

Old phone 4303. New phone 300

Nurses furnished to take cases in surrounding cities and country.



Get the Children a Kodak There's a world of education in picture taking. Brownle Cameras, \$1 to \$12. Kodaks, \$5 to \$100. Ask for catalogue.

Smith's Pharmacy

3 Registered Pharmacists. Developing and Printing.

Gut Flowers

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate deliveries.

BOTH PHONES.

Street car passes our door.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO SEE HOW YOUNG YOU LOOK WHEN YOUR HAIR IS RESTORED TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

There's no excuse for unightly gray or faded hair. It makes you look old when you'te not—it's unightly and embertasting, rlay's rlair rlealth will bring back the natural color and; beauty, and make your hair bright, luturiant and full of youthful vitality. Stope deaduil and falling out. Purely were Stope dandrulf and falling out. Purely vegetable and harmless—mot a dyc.

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21 AND 50c. BOTTLES, AT BRUGGISTS,
Hay's Hariton bonp cures Lecona, rely
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Woman's Opportunity. Good some is the greatest preservative of health. Never before have women had such a chance in the world as to-day and in this country. But the chance will avail them nothing unless they have the health to

neize it and the vigor to hold it --Exchange.

Read the ads, and save money.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

HE little mother was slowly recovering from a nervous breakdown. Make her think there hasn't roally been anything the matter

with her. That's the most important thing now," said the doctor. We promised we would and, of course, made every effort to du. It.

Then one day my lady Sans-tact came a-calling.

\$210 greeted the little mother with all the heartiness of her left-handed affection, inspected her thoroughly and then pronounced

"How you have fallen away,"

Ten pounds of pills and powders could hardly efface that ounce of tactlessness,

A twin slater-mentally, not netually-of that wom-went to see a friend who had nervous prostration and found her in a bad spolt of hiccoughs.

Immediately she remembered a shullar case. She had known a kirl once who got to blecoughing and "they tried everything to stop her—sugar and frikhten-Innucliately she remembered a shullar case. She had known a girl once who got to hieroughing and lightful to the pulate. Those grown they tried everything to stop her—sugar and frighten-here this year were from seed and the vines did not grow to the heighth of the blue herry. Following the blue herry they turned from green they took her to the hospital, but they to purple and when ripe are black.

"Finally they took her to the hospital, but they couldn't do anything there and sho get worse and worse and finally she died." The girl with the nervous prostration and the biccoughs promptly added

hysteries to her other complaints, The doctor said he would not treat the case if that woman were allowed to see his patient again.

An unbellevable case of tactlessness you say. Yes, but it actually happened and there are in this world a great many such people who some-

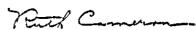
how always manage to say the most discouraging thing, and they do an incalculable amount of harm. And the queerest thing about it is that they are almost always wellmeaning and would be hearthroken if they knew the trouble they made.

The habit seems to be like certain diseases whose victims never realize

Are you ever guilty? Not of such blatantly tactiess things as those i more quoted, but any lesser mistakes along that line?

Do you over say, "How thred you look?" or "What's the matter. Aren't you feeling well?" or "Haven't you grown thin?" or any of those thoughtless little things that may be far from little to those who hear them?

There is no need to lie, but if you cannot say, "You are looking well," why comment on personal appearance at all?





MRS. ALICE CRARY SUTCLIFFE, GRAND DAUGHTER OF ROBERT

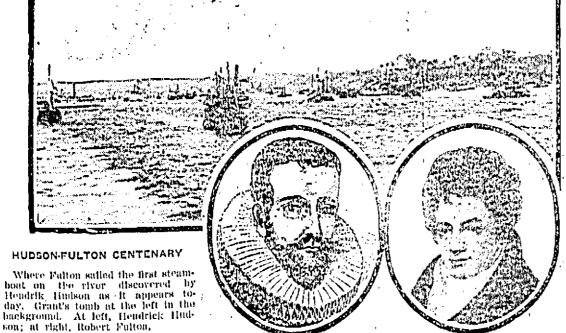
crowds are playing homage to Rob is justly proud of her ancestry. She ort Fulton, inventor of the first steam is sponsor of the relica of the Clerboat on the Hudson, is Mrs. Alico mont.

Aluminum Wears Well.

Experiments in abrasion conducted it a French mint have proved that aluminum coins will be tess rapidly worn by use than coins made of gold. silver or oven bronze.

Reforming Atlanta.

The spirit of old blue Connecticut is abroad in Atlanta. A traveling man returning home from a trip recently was fined for kissing his wife on the atreet,-Atlanta Constitution.



WONDERBERRIES ARE GROWN IN THE CITY

Janesville Gardners Make Success Of Luther Burbanks Latest Discovery.

Lather Burbanks new fruit, the wonderberry, can be successfully grown in soil adjecent to Junesville, Recently the Massachusetts Horicul-tural society declared Burbanks latest taste the plea or sauce made from taste the pies of sauce made from the wonderful berry dispreve the Massachusetts authorities statements, Burbanka discovery was made by crossing a non edibe berry from the western coast of Africa and a non-edible berry from the western coast offile berry from the western coast of America producing whit he called a wonderberry. Planted in ordinary soil the Janesville gardners have found that they have grown rapidly developing a rich hasqlons berry resembling the blue berry, different in taste and even richer and more de-

The berries grow mostly in clustberry, and are very prolific of seed, there being as many as thirty-five of forty soeds about the size of a pinhead in one berry. The leaves are rather thick and are something of a single rose leaf, and now are about an inch and a quarter long,



Long Coat This is a very serviceable coat of grareful lines and proportions and unquestionable taste. It was fashloned of heavy grey broadcloth hanging straight from shoulder to hom. It is closed at the waistline by a single permit Whitney to bring any of Cook's black crochet button, the wide square data or possessions on board the lapels of dult bluck silk meeting far helow the bust. This silk used for the lapels is also utilized for lining: the huge packet-flap at the side, and for the deep enifs which finish the slightly full sleeve. The buttons and these possessions, which were left in simulated buttonholes of black cro- a cache by Whitney. This will probchet also trim the packet and cuffs.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES PLAN FOR WINTER'S WORK cless can be recovered.

tober 11th at the City Hall— Officers to De Elected. The Associated Charities met yes

terday at fielmstreet's drug store to map out the work for the coming year. The secretary, Miss Louise Crosby, gave an account of the work lone since the last meeting. Rev. Willmann spoke of the society and the church societies working together. Captain Fleining of the Salvation Army offered a room to keep clothing in, and the same to be subject to the order of the officers of the charities. President Helmstreet spoke of the work done the past year and the need of workers the coming year. The sec-retary was directed to correspond Now York—The most interesting Crary Sateliffe, grand-daughter of the with the pastors of all the churches and most interested lady in famous inventor. She is one of the of the city, asking them each to appear of the control figures in the celebration and point two delegates to not on the executive board of the Associated Chari-ties. The Missos Crosby and Mount were appointed a committee to make hall, Monday, October 11th.

Every advertiser ought to be interested in knowing how many copies of the papers he spends his money in are circulated. The Gazette prints its cir-



COMMANDER PEARY SLAPS COOK AGAIN

PEARY SAYS DOCTOR WAS TAK-ING ADVANTAGE OF HIS WORK.

DOUBTS RECORDS WERE LEFT

No Man Would Leave Such Priceless Things Behind, Says Commander -Peary and Whitney Friendly-Hurries Work on Charges.

Portland, Me., Sept. 28.-As he was discovery was a failure but those about to board a train for Bar Harbor who have been fortunate enough to at the Union station. Commander Peary had this to say concerning the north pole controversy:

"I wish to emphasize that the rela tions between Whitney and myself were at all times while he was about the Roosevelt and when he left to go aboard the Jeanle the relations as be tween gentlemen. Whitney occupied Capt Bartlett's cable on the Roose velt, ate at our mess, and every cour tesy was extended him. Most of Whitney's personal belongings are now on the Roosevett, Including must ox, benr skins, etc."

Peary said he did not consider it conceivable that Whitney could have green had any valuable instruments or documents of Dr. Cook. In fact, Whitney had stated that he merely had some ers also after the style of the blue of Cook's belongings and asked to put them aboard the Roosevelt.

Knew What Cook Was Up To.

"This I refused to permit, for obvious reasons," said Peary. what Cook was up to, and that he had been trying to take every advantage of my life's work and supplies." Peary says he does not believe Cook left records, instrumnts or flags with Whitney, and cannot conceive that

any man under the circumstances would have left such priceless things is Huctling Up Charges.

New York, Sopt. 28.-The tension in the north pole controversy is expected to be relieved before the week is over by a statement from Commander Rob ert E. Peary specifying the grounds on which he alleged that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had not reached the north | pole. When It was announced to Mr. Peary at his home at Engle Island. Mo, that Harry Whitney had reached Labrador and had verified Dr. Cook's statement that he had informed White ney of life success in reaching the pole, the commander intimated that he would delay no longer but would: see Gen. Thomas 11, Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic club, at Bar; Harbor at once, and that his statement might be expected soon after-

ward, Dr. Cook, who will soon start on his first lecture tour, is greatly disappointed over the failure of Mr. Whitney to bring back with him from Greenland the instruments with which Dr. Cook made his polar-observations.

Delay Verdict Until Spring. The statement of Commander Peary justifying his course in refusing to Roosevelt has been shown to Dr. Cook, but the latter declines to make any comment except that he will now be compelled to send to Greenland for

ably delay a final verdict by scientific bodies until after next spring, which will be the first that the missing arti-The Roosevelt is now on her way

New York city, and it is believed that she can arrive here by Wednesday. Commander Peary is quoted as saying that if the Roosevelt takes part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration he will be on her bridge. Therefore many of his supporters think that he will be in the city in a few days.

Whitney Saw the Proofs.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28.-The Journal-Courier publishes the following message from Harry Whitney, dated at Indian Harbor: .

"Telegram received last night. Arrived Thursday, Rushing home, Can-not give date of arrival, Engine broken, returning on sail. Glad to get within reach of outside world. Sorry to hear of trouble between Cook and Penry. On Cook's arrival at Annutok In April, 1909, he told of having got to the pole. He also showed maps, but I, arrangements for the annual meet-ling, which will be held at the city rived before I left, but to tell him that Cook had beaten his record of 1906, Nothing having arrived for me, we started south on Roosevelt, Cook left box full of contents unknown to me to bring back, but Peary would allow nothing belonging to Cook aboard Roosevelt, so I was forced to leave everything in cache at Elali. Am well. Good shooting. Regards to HARRY WHITNEY."

Dr. Cook, in a lecture last night, under the auspices of the Arctic Club of America, at Carnegie hall, added no essential facts to his narrative of the discovery of the north pole, but supplied added circumstances to those passages which have been proviously criticised for their tack of detail. In giving credit to those explorers who have preceded him, Dr. Cook ommitted the name of Commander Peary, which on previous occusions he has always included.

First Postal Workers' Convention. Kansas CHr, Mo., Sept. 28,-With 2,000 delegates from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri in attendance the first joint convention of postal workers ever held in the United States has begun a three-days' convention here. The delegates include postmusters, clerks and both city and rural carriers.

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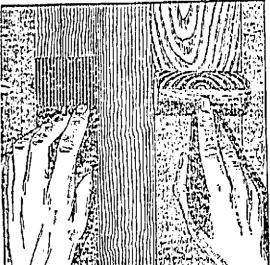
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Through Freight As Through Freig the annual freight tenffic rush on the rallroads begins. At no place on Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman the whole North Western system is Seliz-took number 20 out this mornthis, rush more apparent than at lug, amosville, For the past few days the freight yards have presented a scene of frenzied activity with long trains headed by engines pulling in and out of the town and switch on-

\$11-313 Jackman Bidg., Janesville, Wis. To take care of the great and constantly increasing traffic, it has been found necessary to utilize every en-gine and press into service almost gine and press into service almost every engineer who has running rights on the road. The number of switch engines has been increased until at present there are three working in the yards during the day and two at night with the possibility that more will be put into service. Fow

numes of either extra engineers or Bremen appear on the board and those who are posted are either walting for engines or have not yet fin-

of freight, is holding down the number of extra trains. These extras are sent out in addition to the regu lar trains and in order to get themout ar crains and in other to got thembut a corresponding number of extra trains must have entered Janesville,

for this city, most of it being through freight. There were in the yards this morning over 150 cars for Janeaville factories which had not yet been switched to their destination. For the north, there were 756 cars waiting to be made up into trains. This great amount of traffic means that every one connected with the road works at top speed. The switch ongine crows to make up the trains, the office force to check over he traffic, and get the train and engine crews out on time, while the count house force is compelled to teep an increased number of engines

ready for service. Testimates furnished on all kinds which could not be made. Monroe defeated Footylile for the Were these engines in service a third time Sunday at the local base part of the difficulty attend ball grounds, by a score of 4 to 2.

> through the great grain sections of the west, it would seem that this rush season had just commenced. It is stated that in the Dakotas only one furmer in ten has unished the through furmer in ten has finished his threshng. If this is true traffle will continue to increase for the next sixty days and the already congested condi-

leaving Janesville, registered on the block sheet at the telegraph station. is very large and much in excess of the ordinary registration. From mid-night Sept. 27 to the same hour Sept. 28 there were eighty-four trains, regular and extra, that received orders. ular and extra, that received dructs. This does not include the trains that entered or left Janesville at the south yards. These, if udded, would easily bring the total to over a him-

Not only does this crowded coudition exist at this point, but other elisame experience. Word has been rebecomes a duty of pleasure when eally eally experience. Some has seen removing thus far, any great increase will result in an almost complete

Chicago and North-Western

EMPLOY NEW FIREMEN TO HANDLE INCREASED WORK

hired four new firemen to handle the peramenti decided to leave off coffee to move into their new home on increased Janesville traffic. R. G. At- and give Postum a trial and as I did Church street about the first of No kins, an experienced man, is at press not want the trouble of making two ent on the board, while C. M. Hess beverages for meals I concluded to try and Lo Roy Grantham are taking stu-dent trips today. The fourth has not been that while my husband has been yet made out his application, but will greatly benefited, I have myself re-

ards with Fleming as helper.

man R. K. Smith, who has been hold. Postum now steadily for the last three ing the job, reported for work on the years and we shall always continue to

y went south on an extra last night and health,"

Engineer Schoenberg came up from the south on an extra last night in

Smith, who has been off for some time, will report for work tomorrow Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Machinist Foreman Neal McVlear I

sponding a week's variation fishing a

Lake Koshkonong. Tom Howe is tak-

Engineer Moyer and Fireman Hills meyer went out on 165 had night,

Louis Peterson is acting as fire-up man during the absence of Heeney who is laid apawith a bud cut on his

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman 111 .

Engineer Foller and Fireman John Hummel went out on 91 tills more

ing. Conductor Edward Evans is relieve ing Bradford on the Mineral Point

MISS EDNA COOK SURPRISED BY FRIENDS MONDAY EVENING

passenger today.

Miss Edna Cook was surprised by number of her friends Monday even ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Billings. It was her sixteenth birthday and she was very much delighted. A good idea of the amount of extra traffic being handled can be gained from the annulus of extra traffic being handled can be gained must successful must after which refreshments were several recomments.

E. B. HEIMSTREET PLANS TO MOVE TO PALMYRA SPRINGS

Some nineteen years ago the druggists of Wisconsin met at Palmyra Springs, Mr. Heimstreet, who was ocretary of the association, as he is still, was so attracted by the place that he has said ever since that some day he would go there to live, and he is now fitting up a model pharmacy there, and will move his stock of goods there next week,

RACED WITH TRAIN ON MOTOR BICYCLES

Fred Odell And Louis Dodge Raced Passenger Engine From Milwau. kee to Monroe.

[BURGIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Monroe, Wis., Sept. 28.—On their way home from the metercycle races at Milwaukee, Fred T. Odell and Louis Dodge of this city furnished considerable excitement for the pas-They left Milwaukee at 7 o'clock in the morning, and raced to Milton, where they met the morning passenger train out of Milwaukee. Stops of ten minutes-at Janesville and twenty minutes at Brodhead and Juda were made, Odell keeping ahead of the train until he struck a stony piece of

The house owned by Wm, Balsey Monroe defeated Footville for the

W. H. McGrath has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Hattie Ludlow has returned to her school work at Oak Park, Ill. J. H. Kleeberger has just returne from Molfort, Saskatchewan, Canada.

from Brodhend, Sunday. Miss Ethel Bridge has returned

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poet made out his application, but will greatly beheifted, I have myself received even greater benefit.

Dispatcher Jack Lee is laying off for a few days to attend the Jefferson Pair. Waiter Wilke is taking his place on the main line, while Fireman Hackshaw has "Happy's" place in the yards with Fleming as helper.

greatly beheifted, I have myself received even greater benefit.

"Whon I deal, and very nervous. Now Lactually wolgh, 16 pounds more than I did, at just time and I am stronger physically and in my nerves, while husband is free from all his rate.

alls. "We have learned our little lesson Engineer Kauffman has received about coffee and we know something runs 531 and 541 by bulletin and Fire about Postum, too, for we have used "We have no more use for coffee-

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their victualling booth on the fair

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Our Methodist friends have named thein news church on the corner of Main and Court streets, "The Court Street Methodist Church," Jint the stone tablet containing the name is on the Mala street and, which might confuse strangers as to the names of

Gage Burgess Intends to spend the winter in Colorado for the benefit of his health.

case which caused so much excite property to sell it. May last, has been appealed to the Supreme Court by Mrs. Jackman.

Капрая Сіту.

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL

OPEN SEASON SOON

Literary Society is Planning For its First Meeting to be Held Next

also his property on Franklin St Mrs. Fred Winston is entertaining the lady clerks of the Economy store at dinner this evening for her sister,

Lee and Miss Eva Bly motored to Chicago yesterday to spend a few

Sunday at Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Auchsinger were among those from here who attended the Kilby shoot at New Glaras.

Jac. Sasker, Frank Albright and Douglas Brown are transacting bushness in Janesville.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Anna Fisher week at the home of Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Charles Johnson.

from Melfort, Saskateaevan,
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gapen have Miss Mills wito has need to gone to Canton, S. D. to remain about of Mrs. Helen Haylett left for her nome in Wankeshas this morning. a month,
Dr. R. W. Falrman, Dr. F. W. Vance
and Decker Nowman were in the city
Madison where they will spent the

day,

Mrs. E. J. Reckord will entertain
a company of ladies tomorrow in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Johnson,
who will lonve Wednesday for Beloit,
Mrs. Harmon Ellis and Mrs. Clarence
Walker of Brooklyn will be among the guests.

The coffee drinker who has suffered Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gleave and Mrs. and then been completely relieved by Corliss of Madison visited Evansville changing from coffee to Postum knows relatives for a short time today, something valuable, Messrs, Charles Spencer, C. D.

Messrs, Charles Spencer, C. D. Barnard, Lovi Sporry, Ben Gray and John Sporry are working in the sample room of Barnard & Wilder's ware-

vember. The house they are now oc-cupying has been leased to James Mrs. Blanche West returned Satur

day from Edgerton where she had been visiting relatives for several Miss Mary Eberlein spent Sunday with friends in Beloit. -Mr. and Mrs. Low Van Wart are

Janesville visitors today. ICE BUSINESS WILL HAVE ITS BOOM NOW

William W. Watt Has Promoted a Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Ice Cor-

equipment. The public knows little about the

a permanent stone foundation-mak-

Mr. Shorwood, the daugdst; has being asked by the teacher, why he added agreet plazza, to his residence, the had "neglecticated to bring it." Mr. A. C. Bates is putting andron

of \$1,100. He has also put up a nice cornice of galvanized from on, the store occupied by Colvin & Farnsworth-an, improvement which will add greatly to the looks of the build-

are now averaging about \$12,000 per week. People in this section of the The somewhat noted Jackman will state are too well satisfied with their

Court House is so far advanced as to give a very good idea of the general Mr. J. T. Durkee and Mr. Randall appearance of the building,

Bay are the proud parents of a little tween Sparks and Reno, has a capacitor that Interfered with tell girl. Mrs. Rees was formerly Belle city of 35 tens per day, making ice Europe Saturday night. Arnot of South Wayne.

The Manual Form William of States of Green in the gypsum plant be that Interfered with the tell to the form day, making ice Europe Saturday night. From distilled water pumped from Father McGeary also

APPRECIATE VALUE

miceting of the season with Mrs. Alex.

Richardson next Monday ovening. The casts of raising the funds for employed theoretical, but points out that it casts of raising the funds for employed theoretical, but points out that it ing Richard II., Twelfth Night, and King Richard II., Twelfth Night, and King Henry IV.—Part I. The leaders for the evening will be Mesdames V. A. Axtell, L. II. Johnson and W., P. A. Axtell, L. II. Johnson and W., P. Biglow. At the close-of each program a short time will be devoted to curthe inest agricultural territory in the state, with tobacco and sugar heets as time limit it became the duty days time limit it became the duty of the city clark, F. W. Gilman, to appoint and he selected D. Frank Ileddles. Mr. Sheparil resigned from the school beard wher he was appoint the school beard wher he was appoint of section lines appoint the place of the late of the Methods of the late of the late of the Methods of the church. It will be fallowed by a program, of deasts and short appeches. All members and short appeches appears the state of the suppers of the s

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago yesterday to spend at few days with friends.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Anna Fishor. Roy. Ellen A. Copp will have charge of the meeting. The subject will be "The White Slave Traffic" and will be "The White Slave Traffic" and will be "The White Slave Traffic" and terrybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Palmyra and Clark Johnson and family of Chicago West over Sunday greats of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Chicago, 4; Philadaiphia, 1,
Plitsburg, 6; New York, 1 (first game);
Pittsburg, 7; New York, 8 (second game),
Cinclinati, 4; Hrooklyn, 3 (first game);
Linchnati, 5; Brooklyn, 1 (second game).
St, Louis-Roston, no game schedulod.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York, 4: Detroit, 1 (second game):

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, E: Minneapolis, 3 (first game); foledo, 3; Minneapolis, 5 (second game). Columbias-Miwaukee, season closed. Louisvillo-Kansan City, season closed.

Des Moines, 12; Lincoln, 6, Topola, 1; Denver, 0, Wichita, 11; Pueblo, 1,

WHO GOT THE POLE? Most Sensible Americans Are Willing

to Accord Honor to Both Cook and Peary-A Question of Equipment and Food Supplies. The question is, not "who got the ole," but "who got there first?"

due to the intropid explorers who braved the Arctic regions to reach the North Pole. They are willing to await the conclusions of the scientific world after all the records and proofs are presented. There is plenty of "standing room" at the pole—no excuse for crowding or pushing. It is giory enough to have the distinction fall to Americans.

Polo was "n question of food and

nature of the food supplies on which Commander Peary and Dr. Cook reached the goal, of their ambition. It is known, however, that Commander Peary took with him four hundred and fifty boxes of Triscuit (the Shredded Wheat water) which were placed on fortuble residences in that part or the city. They are built on the plan of a substantial frame inside, and a substantial frame inside, and a course of brick outside, all resting on four the "Rossevelt" before it left course of brick outside, all resting on four that the "Rossevelt" before it left course of brick outside, all resting on four will harbor in July, 1988. This food will not only nustain. He and strength, but it will keep indefinitely in any climate. Those who eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit every morning for brenklast fand there are thousands who do) will rendily believe that this food played on Important part in supplying the strength and endurance that were needed to finally crown with success the many polar expeditions of this great American.

PHENOMENON GIVEN ITS EXPLANATION

Saturday's Electrical Disturbances Were Results Of Sun Spots According To Scientists.

According to Father James L. Mc-Geary, of Marquette University, and a noted astronomer, the electrical disturbances which were felt in Janes. ville on Saturday last were the resuit of four large sun spois which were more than 30,000 miles diameter.

Upon these spots, which of the responsibility for the series of mysterious magnetic disturbances that interfered with telegraphic and telephone service in America and in

glrl. Mrs. Rees was formerly Belle and South Wayne.

The Misses Eva While, Gertrude Chayton and Adah Fritz have enrolled in the state university at Madison.

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South Mrs. Rees was formerly Belle from distilled water pumped from Father McGeary also, helleves that their own deep well. There is a cold the proxing of Mars to the earth may have had an important part in may have had an important part in the strange magnetic disturbances, the state university at Madison. of bath that planet, which he persumes to be marnetic, and of the sun, the magnetic influence of which, he contends is probably increased by the spot upon its face.

The Lillience of the northern lights. which are now blainly visible in this part of the world at night, and the Increased power of magnetic earth currents also play a part in Father Business Men See Necessity for ConMonday Evening.

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Evensylle, Sept. 27.—The Woman's
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64 S. River.

Sulte 322-323 Hayes Block.

yme new yards, from midnight last and Maggio Stone, Bessie Hillings, high until noon yesterday, thirteenex: tras were sent out. This number the Ward, Bernico Billings, Cather-time with the base transfer and the limited the midning state. PIANO TUNING.

Detoit, Wiss tras were sent out. Pinno-player and Pipe Organ work might have been greater, and has been exceeded during the past week Loave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug for lack of motive power, not lack

> which almost doubles the train movements. Only a part of this traffic is billed

In spite of difficulties, it has been possible to keep fairly well abreast or the work. The most embarassing sengers on board a St. Paul passen-perplexity encountered is the lack ger train, by racing with the engine. perplexity encountered is the lack of motive power and this is made harder to bear by the fact that this could have been remedied had not an effort been made early in the summer to cut down expenses by curtailing the repair work at the Chicago shops. In view of the fact perhaps, that the usual fall rush might not take place, engines in need of repairs road near the South cheese factory, were allowed to gather at the For He arrived at the depot here before fleth street shops and when it was the train departed. found that they were needed, repairs

The house owned by Wm, Dalsey,
could not be made fast enough to just south of the brick yards, caught get them in service. Just about a fire Sunday evening from a defective vited to be present.

The sunscription passed around, week and a half ago, there were over the burning the roof parity off and John Deverganx 1238 hought of W. passed around, THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS.

got them in service. Just about a life saintly evening from it denotice where the week and a holf ago, there were over flue, burning the roof partly off and John Deversary link hought of W. 100 big freight engines at Forlieth damaging the interior of the house on Main St. 100 big freight engines at Forlieth damaging the interior of the house on Main St. street, mostly of the Rt type, which by smoke and water. There was an insurance of \$525 on the dwelling.

Could not be nitilized on account of insurance of \$525 on the dwelling.

tion rapidly grow worse.
The number of trains entering and

extra board. Engineer Dudley and Fireman Day the drug drink. We prefer Postum

he Chicago pool, Fireman Carry disputched last interest.

night in place of Engineer Crowley. It is expected that Fireman W.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Sept. 28, Williams in the Fourth Ward, are 1869.—More Mention.—The Methodist hullding two of the best and most com-Society, it is said, cleared \$200, with fortable residences in that part of the

ing strong and durable buildings. Young America is full of resources

Yesterday, in one of the high school classes, one of the youngsters, on fence around his residence at a cost

Sales of real estate in Bock county

The superstructure of the new

from an extended visit at Denver and in Sparks yesterday engaged in formin Sparks yesterday engaged in forming a corporation for the purpose of taking over the plant and business of taking over the plant and business of thinks may be placed at least part Merrill Griswold is here from Syra-cuse, N. Y., for a short visit with Mrs. Louise Barber.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Rees of Green located pear the gypsum plant be-

OF ORGANIZATION

Business Men See Necessity for Con-

A. Axten, L. H. Solman, and the program Bliglow. At the close of each program a short time will be devoted to current events and Mrs. E. P. Colton will be have charge of this part of the promated at five thousand dollars, will, be made at five thousand dollars, will, be easily secured. Jamesville can stand a boom better than any other city in a boom better than any other city in the fallure of the board the southern part of the state. Situation of the fallure of the board and the very center of a perfect can be blainly seen. owing to the failure of the board one southern part of the state. Situof education to appoint some one to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of O. S. Shepard within the ten days' time limit to become the days' time limit to become

Results of Yesterday's Games, : ;

irst game postponed. Washington, 1; Chicago, 8. Philadelphia, 4: Cleveland, 5. Boston-St. Louis, no game scheduled.

Indianapolis-St. Paul, season closed. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Most sensible Americans are withing to give both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook all the honors that are

Fifty-Thousand-Dollar ice Corporation Near Reno.

Judging from the following article.

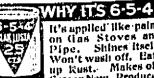
Judging from the following article.

printed in The Daily Forum of the dash through the ice-bound wastes of the frozen North. How did wastes of the frozen North. How did they get through? What kind of food best sustained life and strength on such a journey? Corporation of the state of the first west:

"W. W. Watt and E. F. Curtis were the such as the sustained life and strength on such a journey? Corporation of the first west."

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Men's black sateens, our best grade



Ebony Finish on Iron and Wood. If your dealer doesn't have it see II. L. McNAMARA, A. H. BHELDON A. CO.

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TERRIFY 1,000 CHILDREN

Fourteen Injured in School Panic-

Fireworks Display Frightened

the Yougeters,

New York, Sept. 28.—One thousand children terrified by "Hack Hand"

tales stampeded in a Polish parochlal

school in Jersey City when fireworks

were set-off in the street and 14 were

crushed, One child, Marianna Ze-

lackshky, aged seven years, will prob-

ably die. The others-five girls and

eight hoys-will undoubtedly recover

The schoolhouse, a three-story brick

building, is a stone's throw from an

Italian church, which had obtained a

permit to set off fireworks during s church celebration. A rumor got out

lust week among the children in lower

Jersey City schools that threats had

been made to blow up the schools

with dynamite. The children of St.

bombs went off suddenly yesterday

doorways, but one of them was closed.

areaway below.

At the closed entrance there occurred

Policemen and passersby attracted

by the cries rushed to the acene, but

A report spread quickly that there

This is not the first riot of its kind

in Jersey City, as the children of the

BLAST INJURES 75 PEOPLE.

. Causes Loss of \$200,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28,-A terrific

explosion occurred in the offices of the

Columbian film exchange, located in

the Ferguson building, between Smith-

field and Wood streets, in the heart of

the down-town district. From 50 to

76 persons were injured, many of

them seriously, and the monetary

At first it was believed seven em-

A score of the injured were taken

to hospitals. A unjority of them

tained fractures of the arms and

Alleged Bank Robbers Arrested.

Des Moines, in., Sept. 28.—Three men suspected of trying to rob the

Farmers' Savings bank at Runnels

and of looting the post office at Adel-

phi, escaping on a hand car, are un-

der arrest at Moulton, Ia.

adding to the general confusion.

of the "Black Hand."

ren had been serlously hurt.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 0:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, *6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50;

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Rail-

way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Reloit, 5.50, 16:35, 11:35, n. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, n. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

9:15 p. m.



"He might be anything. Sometimes

I'm absolutely sure he's a man I used

to know out west when I was on the

rauch, and then again there's some-

thing quite different about him, Some-

thing about his legs or his eyes, I

can't tell which. I don't quite make

They reached the hotel, and Van

Torp went off promptly, leaving Mar-

garet to take Lady Maud upstairs

and introduce her to Mrs. Rushmore

An hour later the two young wom-

en were together in Margaret's room,

while Potts was unpacking for Lady

Mand in the one that had been se

cured for her in spite of all sorts of

The prima donna was sitting at her

tollet table, turned away from the

glass, and Lady Maud occupied the

only possible chair there was, a small,

low easy chair, apparently much too

small for such a tall woman, but less

yacht?" asked Lady Maud suddenly.

"He spoke to me about it on the way

from the station, and asked me to

"I don't know. Will you go if I do?

Lady Mand did not answer at once.

She wished that she knew how mat

ters had sone between Margaret and

Nan Torp during the last few days,

now that she had made up her mind

as to Logotheti's real character.

Nevertheless, her love of fair play

made her feel that the Greek ought

to be allowed a chance of retrieving

"Yes," she said at last, "I'll go, on

one condition. At least, it's not a

condition, my dear; it's only a sug-

gestion, though I hate to make one.

Don't think me too awfully checky,

Margaret shook her head, but looked

"I feel as if I were getting into a

"I must tell you something else first

as a continuation of my letter, for all

sorts of things happened after I wrote

She told Margaret all that has been

already narrated, concerning the news

that Baraka had been set at large on

"What Has Happened?" She Cried.

"Are You III, Dear?"

Logotheti's aworn statement that the

ruby was not his, and that he had

seen it in her possession in Paris; and she told how she had tried to find

him at his lodgings, and had failed,

and how strangely the leather-faced

secretary's answers had struck her,

and how she had seen Baraka's gloves

and stick in Logothett's hall; and

finally she said she had taken it into

her head that Logothoti had spirited

away the Tartar girl on his yacht,

whilch, as every one in town had

known through the papers, was at

Cowes and in commission. For Logo-

theti, in his evidence, had explained his absence from the police court by

Erluna for two days, out of reach of

Margaret's face grew darker as she

well to doubt but that every word was more than acrupulously true; and the

deduction was at least a probable one.

She bit her lip as she felt her anger

"What do you advise me to do?"

rising again.

bad scrape," she said, "and I shall be

only too glad of any good advice. Tell

me what I had better do."

for she sincerely wished to help him,

"Are you going on Mr. Van Torp's

uncomfortable than it looked.

come, in case you accept."

That might make a difference."

him out."

difficulties.

himself.

will you?"

very grave.

CHAPTER XI.

Lady Maud found Mr. Van Torp waiting for her at the Bayreuth sta-

- "You don't mean to say you've come right through?" he inquired, looking at her with admiration as he grasped her hand. "You're as fresh

"That's rather a dangerous thing to say to a woman nowadays," she answored in her rippling voice. "But mine won't come off. How is Marga-

Her tone, changed as she naked the

"She showed me your letter about Logo," answered her friend without heeding the question, and watching her face to see if she were surprised.

file got into the carriage he had brought, and he stood by the door waiting for the porter, who was getting, her luggage. She had no maid with her.

"I'm glad you have told me," she answered, "though I wish she had not. You probably think that when I wrote that letter I remembered what you said to me in London about giving me money for my poor women."

"No." said Van Torn thoughtfully. "I don't believe I do think so. It was like me to make the offer, Maud. It was like the sort of man I've been. and you've known me, But it wouldn't have been like you to necept it. It wasn't exactly low-down of me to say what I did, but it's so precious like 'wdown that I wouldn't say it again. and I suppose I'm sorry. That's all." . His rough hand was on the side of the little open carriage. She touched it lightly with her gloved fingers and withdrew them instantly, for the porter was coming with her not very voluminous luggage.

"Thank you," she said quickly. "I understood, and I understand now,"

They drave slowly up the Bahnhofstrasse, through the dull little town, that looks so thoroughly conscious of its ancient respectability as having once been the "residenz" of a duke of Wurtemburg, and of its rast importance as the headquarters of Richard Wagner's representatives on earth.

"See here," said Mr. Van Terp. "I've almost persuaded them all to run down to Venice, and I want to know why you won't come too?"
"Vanice?" Lady Mand was surprised.

"It's as hot as Tophet now, and full of mosquitoes. Why in the world do you want to take them there?"

"Well," answered the American, taking plenty of time over the monosyllable, "I didn't exactly mean to stay there more than a few minutes. Eve bought a protty nice yacht since I saw you, and she's there, eating her head off, and I thought you might all come along with me on her and go home that way, or somewhere, and what I want you to decide right away is whother you'll come, provided they will-for I don't suppose you and I could go mooning around in the yacht by ourselves."

"And I"don't suppose," returned Lady Maud, mimicking him ever so little, "that if 'they' decide not to come, you will have time for a long

"Now that's not fair," objected the American. "I didn't intend to put it in that way. Anyhow, will you come if they do? That's the point."

"Really, it' depends a little on who 'they' are. Do you mean only Margaret and that pice old friend of her-Mrs. Patinore, isn't she? I never met

"Rushmore," said Van Torp, correcting her, . "Then there's the Russian-Count Kralinsky, Ever hear that

CRYING FOR HELP.

Lots of it in Janesville But Dally Growing Less. The kidneys cry for help.

Not an organ in the whole body so delicately constructed. Not one so important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the When they fall the blood becomes foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there

Is poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the first indicathe fact that he had been off in the
Echina for two days, out of reach of

tions of kidney trouble. It is the kidney's cry for help. Heed news.

Donn's Ridney Pills are what is listened, for she knew Lady Maud too Are just what overworked kidneys

They strengthen and invigorate the

kidneys; help them to do their work; never fall to cure any case of kid-Read the proof from a Janesville she asked, in a sullen tons.

citizen. Thomas Rowles, 217 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills at different used Doan's Kidney Pills at different come in St. James' place and at the same time to his house in Paris. Telegraph to Logo and prepay an answer of 20 words. Telegraph to Logo and prepay an answer of 20 words. Telegraph to Logo and prepay an answer of 20 words. Telegraph to Logo and prepay an answer of 20 words. Telegraph to Logo and prepay an answer of 20 words. Telegraph to Logo and prepay an answer of 20 words. Telegraph to Logo and prepay an answer of 20 words. Telegraph to his times for more than ten years. Some time ago I was suffering from an attack of kidney trouble and going to the People's Drug Co., I procured a the important thing. If he does not

supply of Doan's Kidney Pills. A few snawer within 24 hours—say 36 at the boxes cured me and I have been in most-he is either on his yacht or good health since. I publicly recom-mended Donn's Kidney Pills several I don't think of any other. If you are years ago and I always advise anyone straid of the servants, I'll take the I hour complaining of kidney trouble message to the telegraph office and to try this remedy." For sale by all doalers. Price 50

cents. Postor-Milburn Co., Bunalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and

chin on her foldest knucklen, and BLACK HAND STORIES asomed to be consulting her own reflexion. It is a way some women have. Lady Maud glanced at her from time to time, but said nothing. At last the prima donna rose with a sweep that upset the light chair behind her, one of those magnificent aweeps that look so well on the stage and are a little too large for a room. She got her blotter and pen from a shelf, brought it back to the tollet table, picked up the chair in a very quiet and sensible way, as if she had never been on the stage in her life, and sat down to write.

"I shall take your advice, dear," she said, opening the blotter and placing a large sheet of paper in the right po-

Lady Maud rose and went to the window, where she stood looking out while Margaret wrote her message.

"You needn't write it out twice," she said, without turning round, "Just put 'duplicate message' and both addresses."

Margaret was already writing. Her Anthony's school have been particumessage said it was absolutely neces. larly nervous about it and when the sary that she should see Logothett directly, and bade him answer at they ran shricking from their recitaonce, if he could come to Bayreuth; thon rooms into the halls and down if important financial affairs hindered the stairways. There are two street him, she herself would return immediately to Paris to see him.

n disastrous jam. Here several of the She was careful to write "financial" smaller children were trampled into affairs, for she would not admit that unconsciousness, while others ran any other consideration could delay back into the building and sprang his obedience. While she was busy she heard, but scarcely noticed, an through open windows 15 feet to an unearthly hoot from a big motor car that was passing before the hotel. There must have been something in the way, for the thing hooted again order was not restored until 14 childalmost at once, and then several times in quick succession, as if a gigantic brazen ass were beginning to were eight dead and hundreds of bray just under the window. The mothers mingled in the crowd outside noises ended in a sort of wild, tri- the building mouning, weeping and umphant howl, with a furious puffing, and the motor took itself off, just us Margaret finished.

foreign element are constantly in fear She looked up and saw Lady Maud half bent, as if she had been struck; she was clinging with one hand to the flimsy chintz curtain, and her face was as white as a sheet. Margaret started in surprise, and rose to her Explosion in Pittsburg Film Exchange feet so suddenly that she upset the chair again.

"What has happened?" she cried "Are you ill, dear?" The delicate color came slowly back

to the smooth checks, the thoroughbred figure in black drew itself up with clustic dignity, and the hand let go of the curtain. "I folt a little faint," Lady Maud-an-

swered. "Did I frighten you." It was damage is estimated at \$200,000 or nothing, and it's quite gone, I assure more. ployes of the film company had lost "You looked dreadfully ill for a mo-

ment," Margaret said in a tone of their lives, but a thorough search of concern. "Won't you let me send for the rulus failed to disclose any dead. something? Tea? Or something The employes made their escape, and iced? I'm sure you have had nothing later were located, to eat or drink for hours! How disgracefully thoughtless of me!" She was just going to ring, but her are burned, while the others sus-

friend stopped her. "No-please!" she cried. "I'm all limbs. right, indeed I am. The room is a little warm, I think, and I've been shut up in that stuffy train for 30 hours. Have you written your telegram? I'll put on my hat at once, and take it for you. The little walk will do me good. Where is the telegraph? But they can tell me downstairs. Don't bother! Walking always brings me round, no

matter what has happened!" She spoke nervously, in disjointed phrases, in a way not like herself, for decided to impose an export duty on there was generally an air of easy culm in all she did, as if nothing United States is denied by Premier really mattered in the least, save Goula. when she was deeply interested; and hardly anything interested her nov except what she had made her work. In all that belonged to that, she was energetic, direct and quick.

Margaret was sure that something was wrong, but let her go, since she insisted, and Lady Mand folded the written message and went to the door. Just as she was going to turn the handle Margaret spoke to her. (TO HE CONTINUED.)

Hot Winds in India and Australia. The simpon, the mysterious, hot, deadly, sulphurous wind of Sciude smothers and burns all life in its truck; man or boast dead of it, the fiesh falls from the bones even before mortification begins, list winds in Australia actually roast apples on

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The same time to his house in Paris. Telegraph anything you like that really aceds an immediate reply. That's the important thing. If he does not answer within 24 hours—say 36 at the important thing. If he does not answer within 24 hours—say 36 at the individual of the servants, I'll take the incessage to the telegraph office and send it for you. I suppose you have some way of signing which the clerks don't recognize—if you sign at all."

Margaret leaned back in her chair in silence. After a few seconds she turned towards the glass, rested her

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County, County Court for Rock County, County Court for Rock County, County County out for mick and a send in send in state of the clay of Janesylle, in said county, at the court house, in the clief of the clay of Janesylle, in said county, of the clief of the clief

When You Think

month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womenhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this redurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain, It establishes regularity, subdues inflam-mation, hears diceration and cures female weakness.

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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7.20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a. p. m. Returning, 10:25, 21:35,

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, n. m.; "4:18, "6,50, "9:20, 8:50, 11:16, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, "4:25, "4:50, 5:55, 7:40, "9:35, n. m.; 3.00, 5:33, "6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet,—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha; C. M. & St. P. Ry.—"7:30, 10:25; a.; m.; "4:45 p. m. Returning, "10:10; n. m.; "4:45 p. m. Returning, "10:10; n. m.; 6:46, 3:30, 30:16, 9:25, p. m.; Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—"10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; "4:15, p. m. Beloit, Hockford, Helvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Rallway.—9:10; a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. in.; "4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15; p. m.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:80; 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00; 8,45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footvilla—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, u. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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All others daily except Bunday.

Men's Advertising

Concerning the Issue of Wednesday, Sept. 29th

This issue of The Gazette will contain the finest body of men's wear advertising ever presented to the men of Rock County. It's advertising columns will be practically a style review of the coming season.

You will remember when the general advertising of any special brand of clothing, shoes, cravats, collars, hosiery, shirts, umbrellas, or shaving tools was almost unthought of. You bought shoes by size, and neckties by color. There was no name on them.

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There was no such thing as a fixed standard of style, quality or price.

Now there are dozens of dealers advertising these lines regularly, who guarantee and maintain a rigid standard of style and quality.

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Notice of Hearing.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the clir of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of Cetoler, 1909, at nine of clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Lucius W. Hoyt and Wilhur F. Hoyt for the adjustment and allowance of their account as executors of the linst will of Fannie E. Edred, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by low entitled thereto.

Dated September 14, 1909.

By the Court:

J. W. Sake, County Judge, tuessep14docw3w

Notice to Creditors, \

Quebeo Will Not Impose Tax. Montreal, Sept. 28.—The report that the Quebec provincial government had all raw pulp wood exported to the

Missouri Pacine Heorganizes. Denvur, Col., Sept. 28.—Official an-

nouncement of the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific rallroad system was made here when papers were filed with Secretary of State Pearce. Under the reorganization the capitalization is placed at \$240,000,000.

a strong supporter of a primary election of United States senators by pe-

Unbelievable

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

COOKSVILLE
Cooksville, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Allan
Viney and daughter, Lily, of Parter

were callers in town on Saturday aft-Henry Stoneburner of Beloit spent Sunday at home of f. 12, Johnson. Mesdames Katherine and Fred Mil-

ler were Stoughton visitors on Thurs-Frank McCarthy, who has worked one of Chester Miller's farms for the past two years, has sold out to the latter, and moved into Mrs. K. Milder's house at this place, where they expect to reside until spring.

The Behring house has been rented the past week to a man that has a milk route in this yielnity.

J. Robertson and wife transacted husiness in Stoughton on Thursday

Oscar and Dora Fursett V Stoughton visitors last Thursday. Mrs. Paul Savage spent a couple of days last week with her sister in Dunkirk.

Jerry Armstrong and family of Rutand have been here several days afternoon at Evansville, helping Mr. Bolender harvest his crop Mrs. Millie Johnson returned

Friday from Stoughton, where spont nearly a week.

Mrs. Electa Savage was a visitor

a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown in Conter. Mrs. S. B. Warner and Mrs. James Allen were guests of Mrs. Paul Sav-

age on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Brown and wife of Madison are happy over the arrival of a son, Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Beth Stanley Gillies went to Chicago last

week, where he will attend school, Winfield Smart and wife have gone to Scattle to attend the exposition. They expect to be tone about five

FOOTVILLE Footville, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Alta Buck

apolis welcomed a baby boy to their county fair. home Wednesday, Sent. 22. Mrs. Benis was formerly Miss Zoe Cory. Mrs. Houry Harvey of Edgerton visited a few days last week with her

mother, Mrs. Put Torphy, The Misses Alice McGovern and Janesville came out in their auto on Elizabeth Grove of Janesville spent Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. George II Roo

The ladies and friends of the M. E. church are invited to a church shower Saturday, to do their fall shopping. Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at the home of Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at the home of Mr. Friddle, of Whitewater, spent Mrs. II. Egorion from 2 to 6 o'clock, the past week with his daughter, Mrs. but a gift from each will be appreci-daughter spent Sunday with friends the church sale which is to in Whitewater.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center. Sept. 27.—Mrs.

North and Mrs. Austin of Evansville were Magnolia visitors Friday. Peter Garry was an Evansville vis-

Ror Sunday. A number attended a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wille Bratzke, this week. Wednesday evening. Henry Austin of Evansville was in

town Friday. The Misses Lizzie Man, Minnie and Corali Bishop spent Friday afternoon with Miss Francia Poste.

Miss Nollio Moely was home over Sunday. Mrs. Olive Caple has sold her farm

and expects to move to her house in Brodhead in a few days.

Miss Francis Mau is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste

at Brodhead. The Misses Ruth Acheson and Boulah Cole were home over Sunday.
P. Ryan still remains in poor health.

Miss Corn Harnack entertained a number of friends Sunday afternoon. 8, Jameson and Sunday school class went to Sugar River, Saturday, '
Miss Cora Harnack spent Saturday

A number from Center were on Magnolla streets Sunday evening. Mr. Meely has been doing some pearling at the Catfish the past week, A number attended a dance at C. Cartwright's, Saturday evening.

UTTER'S CORNERS.

Utter's Corners, Sept. 27,-Corn cutting is being rushed at present for fear of a frost. Up to date there has been no killing frost in this locality, home in Brodhend Thursday after a George Hull and Fern, Testshorn few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. assisted Rev. Roberts in gotting his E. B. Arnold; household goods transferred from Whitzwater to Richmond, Tuesday.

Our new minister, Rev. J. V. Rob- Mr.s Leslie Townsen orts, has settled 'in the parsonage her father Sunday. and has preached two excellent ser mons and all who have heard him

ton Junction visited at the home of the Grange Hall, Saturday, were her daughter, Mrs. Harry Paul, Sun, well attended and enjoyed by all.

Footville, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Alta Buca Allan is visiting her parents, Mr. and day. Forn. Teetshorn and family were at Mrs. S. F. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bemis of Minne. Elkhorn, Friday, to see the Walworth trip in South Dakota. Will Roo assisted D. T. Hull in

caring for his ponios at the fair last week. We understand that Mr. Hull captured his share of the prizes, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of

Mrs. H. J. Roo and two daughters,

The officers of the society will serve D. L. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Testshorn and

The Misses Cellun and Edun Sherman Sundayed with A. Pitt and family la Johantowa, Mrs. John Deesh has been enjoying

of Whitewater,
Fred Richstelg transacted business

in Janesville, Friday, The L. A. S. have collected up evening, Sept. 29th. Supper will be words of a ton of old papers which served from six o'clock until eightney will ship to Milwaukee this week, thirty. S. D. Herrington of Beloit has a Mrs. H. Case visited her daughter, force of men balling lany on his farm Mrs. E. Luhrsen, at Beloit, on Sunhere and will ship it to Milwaukee day.

Guderyon were Sunday afternoon in this place. Miss Jane Stewart reguests at Roy Parnsworth's.

CAINVILLE CENTER,

Cainville Center, Sept. 27.—James Plunkel shipped stock from this station Monday. The Helpers Union will meet with

Mrs. Florence Wolcott Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Hen Harding of Afton were over Sunday guests at Frank

Drefahl's. The weekly prayer meeting will

he held at the home of Louis Bar-Corn cutting is now being done in

this vicinity.

Mrs. Sophie Harvey is spending the week with ocal relatives.

The Mission band will meet fatur

day afternoon, at the parsonage G. H. Howard took in stock at Cainville Tuesday, "Mrs. Olive Fenn has returned from

her visit in Iowa. She was necom-panied home by her sister, Mrs.

Several light frosts have been reported in this vicially. Roy Townsend came up from Beloit Sunday in his auto,
Miss Lucy Sheldon returned to her

Jessie Worthing was home over

Sunitar. Mr.s Leslie Townsend entertained

LA PRAIRIE.

Mrs. E. Hull and daughter, of Mil-ton Junction visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Paul. Sun-P. H. Parker and son, Philip, are

> and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kellogg and son day of this week. An invitation is exvisited at Herman Kellogg's Sunday. Miss Ruth Sherman attended the Senior-Freshmen reception at the Janesville High school, Saturday hight.

Eugene Culver is digging a cellar on his furin.
Misses Marion Proctor and Jennie Ida and Emma, drove to Janesville, Slawson of Janesville spent Saturday day. night with Miss Ada Pinch.

Plymouth, Sept. 27 .- A cordial invi-

sociable to be held at the M. church Thursday evening, Sopt. 30. Rev. W. E. Shafor of Orfordville will give a lecture entitled "Chasing the

Shoplere, Sept. 26,-The Ald society of the Congregational church will hold their harvest festival on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Manley of He-W. E. Dixon and family and Richard loit spent Sanday with their parents turned home with them to make a

Mrs. C. Commings and Mrs. J. Conroy of Labratrie were calling on friends in the village on Friday, Mrs. Commings drove her new carriage

Mr. and Mrs. H. Truesdell of Rockford visited at the paternal home last

Mrs. Alonzo Truesdell has returned home after an extended stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hanson of South Dakota,

James Raymond of Clinton and his son, 11: Haymond of Milwaukee, were in the village on Sunday. George Jones and children of Beloit

Many from this vicinity went to the Elkhorn fair on Thursday. Mrs, Grace Bartholomew and son, Harold, of Rogers Park, are spending a few days with C. W. Shimeall and

spent Sunday with relatives here.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Mount Pleasant, Sept. 25.—Mrs.
Thomas Frusher of Porter visited with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Nalen. Wednesday and Thursday of last

Miss Hazel Learn began her school last Monday near Brooklyn,
- Mrs. F. Murray visited relatives near Footville the last of the week,

Mr. Nalan and daughter, of Stoughion, spent Friday and Saturday with E. M. Nalan,
Frank Maloney and sister spent Sunday at Tom Moore's in Stobbins.

Dist. No. 2 has installed new sents and desks in the school house.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Sept. 27.—The Lad-les' Auxiliary will be entertained by ip in South Dakota.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. R. W. Jones
Miss Minnie Kellogg of Stoughton at the home of the former on Thurstended to everyone. Mrs. Nettle Smith of Beloit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boya-

ton, over Sunday. James Donaldson and Ed. Meyers frightened and tipped the carriage of Chicago and Otto Meyers of Crown over. The occupants were thrown of Chicago and Otto Meyers of Crown over the two or unlatured and the only Point, Indiana, visited at the home of out, but were uninjured, and the only Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur on Sun-damage done was that a few straps on

Joseph Hill departed last Friday for Washington. He will visit his sister the baseball game between innerant at Victoria, who he has not seen for Grove and Johnstown, Sunday, Johnstwenty-five years, and will also visit town defeated the Grove players by a twenty-five years, and will also visit town defeated the Grove players by a tation is extended to all to attend a at Seattle and many other places of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and child Long Rye, were the guests of Mrs. J. of Rock Island, Illinois, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitch over Sunday.

The social given Friday night at Sanday. Sanda Robinson was taken to Chi-the home of S. G. Godfrey by the

engo last Tuesday accompanied by his young people of the

lay with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd.

Communion services will be held

One hundred and twenty-one people

left Ayalon to attend the Elkhorn fair

SANDY SINK

Slandy Sink, Sept. 27.—Sherman York and Irlend, R. Murrey, spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pope and Mr and Mrs. Seth Pope were Sunday visi

Hubert and Wilna Clough spent set

eral days last week near Evansville, Mrs. W. A. Becker and Miss Min-

nie Buetow called on Mrs. H. W.

Albert Yahnke is working near Mil-

Rev. and Mrs. R. N. York spent on

evening just week at Geo. Van Ant-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kidder were of

Edwin Pope called on his friend

Mr. and Mrs. Duggett attended Sun-

Reluhold Becker and wife took din-

Miss Bess L. York and Mable Simmons called at R. N. York's, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Grunzel entertained

Miss Wilna Clough and brothers Fri-

Mr. Murrey attended services at U.

But Occupants, Miss Huribut And

Joseph Goville, of Johnstown, Escaped Injury, [seedlat. to The HAZETTE.]

Johnstown, Sept. 27.—As Joseph Bo-ville and Miss Verna Huribut were

driving home on Bunday evening, the

horse which they were driving because

frightened and tipped the carriage

A large crowd of people witnessed the baseball game between Emerald

Mrs. II. Merrill and sister, Miss

AND TIPPED BUGGY OVER

inv school and church here Sunday.

ner with Mr. and Mrs. L. Fledler, Sun-

Minute linetow is spending

landay at the parental home.

tors with Mr. and Mrs. Darling.

Grunzel, Tuenday afternoon.

our streets Sunday.

week in išvansvillo,

day evening.

B, church Sunday.

HORSE SHIED AT BINDER

the harness were broken.

Miss Olive Pupe, Sunday.

lo Belolt.

next Sunday.

tast Thursday.

son and daughter.

Ruth Wetmore attended the senior and lee cream were excellent and the banquet at Janesville last Saturday receipts were satisfactory.

27.—Sherman

Win, Lerch drove to the Island, Wed-Belle Hill has gone to Chicago for nesday, for the purpose of delivering

church was a success.

month's visit with relatives. a plane at the home of Mrs. Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jameson and Belman. laughter, Florence, of Janesville, and

Ray Decker of Harmony spent Sun-Center. Mrs. John McGowan and children of Jerry Garvy and family are moving

Clinton weer last wook guests at the

Presbyterian home of F. Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borst and Wille and Florence Borst of Rio, spent Sat-

urday with old neighbors.
Mrs. P. J. McFarlane left Saturday

for an extended visit with relatives at Clear Lake, lowa. C. W. Belden of Chicago made a Mrs. Allen Cogswell and daughters brief visit Saturday with local relatives, leaving in the evening for Wan-Resha.

Rend the ads. and save money.

Talks on Snake Culture

No. 16-An Occasional Snitter

merce at convenient times, and attract no attention. He prides himself upon the fact that he doesn't let John Barleyeorn interfere with his business; that he doesn't loaf about the grog parlors; that he takes his medicine and then returns to his knitting. There was such a man in the Old Home Town. He was manager of a branch store, in which many people were employed. Every once in a while he peel, or a clove, and return to the to the just business. If anybody had explanations,

That man is common who firmly be- | told him that he was injuring himself Heves that he can throw in three or by taking the occasional snifters, he'd four fingers of the red bouge of com- have gone up in the air. Not long ago



ing. He insisted upon an explanation, scooted across the alley to Churile's and not one. His employers disap-Place and took a flowing bowl. Then proved of his occasional snifter habit, he would consume a place of lemon It set a bad example in the store. Everybody in town knew that he used store, refreshed and invigorated. He shoe polish on his breath. And so on, was one of these refined and gentle. There was nothing parsimonious about mant, boundighters who lend dignity his late employers when it came to

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Brokers Face Criminal Charges. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28 .- Cameron Detroit, and Louis II. Chase, members of currio and Louis II. Chase, members of affairs.

Of the defunct brokerage house of affairs.

Cameron Currie & Co., which failed in Cameron Currie & Co., which failed in Boe either of us.

F. E. & J. S. FIFIELD. \$1,500,000, were held by Justice deffries for trial in the recorder's court on criminal charges growing out

of Fontanelle, la., and C. L. Dunbar of Vancouver, B. C. The purchase price wan close to \$5,000,000.

Prominent Stockman Dead.

O'Donnell, aged 62 years, one of the with foliage and conventional scrolls, most prominent stockmen of America which at one time were, it is believed, and superintendent of the Union stock in the possession of Marie Antoinette. yards of this city, died at his home here after an illness of a few hours.

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